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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers this afternoon, followed by cloudy and continued warm on Tuesday

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1949

## FARM, LIVESTOCK IS BEQUEATHED TO SAMUEL A. ELDER

Estate of The Late Joseph Elder is Listed At \$20,500

CREATES TRUST FUND

Late Jennie B. Moon Creates Trust Fund for Two Sisters

DOYLESTOWN, July 18-Joseph Elder, Bristol twp., who left a personal estate of \$13,000 and real estate, valued at \$7500, bequeathed his farm, including livestock, equipment and everything, to his son, Samuel A. Elder.

The residue of the estate was created in a trust fund which will benefit the widow, Margaret Elder, and following her death it will be shared one-third by a son, Joseph Elder; a daughter, Elizabeth M. Elder, and another daughter, Margaret J. Beck. The Bristol Trust Company was named executor and the will was written July 18, 1947 The testator died June 5

The \$2600 personal estate of Alberta P. Highland, Bristol, will be inherited by numerous relatives. A sister, Louise Cornell, was bequeathed a sapphire diamond ring and fur coat. Wallace Cornell, 519 Bath st., Bristol, who was named executor, will inherit an automobile and the furniture in a house at 519 Bath st. The residue will be inherited by two sisters, Louise Cornell and Mary E. Cooper, and a nephew, Wallace Cornell. The testatrix died April 26, and her will was executed May 3, 1945.

Letters of administration in the horne, were granted to a son Charles R. Parker, 1433 Hagert st., Phila.; a daughter, Jean Strawley Wildwood Villa, N. J., and a son William J. Parker, Langhorne, RD, amounting to an estate of \$1,00 The decedent died May 23.

Jennie B. Moon, Falls twp., who N. J., created a trust fund which

st., Phila., was given \$200, and the beautiful hills in Bucks county.

The will was made October 19, 1937, and March 30 the testatrix Eugene Broschert, Jr., 12, son of ton, the executor, instead of Thomas G. Hawkes who had died. Continued on Page Six

#### Truex, Wife and Son To Appear at New Hope

Truex, one of America's most be- home two weeks ago. Since then, loved comedians, opens tonight at however, it was found that it would the Bucks County Playhouse, for be necessary to perform the operaa week's engagement as the star tion. of Eugene O'Neill' famous comedy "Ah, Wilderness.

wife in private life, has the featured yearling heifer of the Guernsey are invited to the William I. Murphy role of his wife in the play, which breed that has five feet. One of the Estate funeral home, 316 Jefferson has been staged by Paul Morrison. animal's front legs divides at the avenue, Bristol, at nine a. m. Solson, Barry, also has an amusing which the calf can bear its entire St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church,

Others in the cast assembled by all other respects. producer Theron Bamberger include Jenifer Howard, daughter of the playwright, the late Sidney Howard and his wife Claire Eames: Henry Jones, Ruth White, Nancy Franklin, Robert Antoine, Ronald Reiss, Jared Reed, Robert Caldwell, Mary Lynn Beller, Fred Beir and Marjorie Milliard. David Reppa designed the three settings for the comedy

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TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

9.48 a. m.

## **Hurled Off Coaster**



RIDING a roller coaster car at Olympic Park, Irvington, N. J., ex-GI George Falcetano (above), 25, of Vaux Hall, N. J., fell to his death on the cement pavement fifty feet below. Recently married. Falcetano was killed shortly after his bride. Ruth, 33, had pleaded with him to pass up the ride. (International)

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ely R. left a \$20,000 personal estate and Valley, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle one-third interest in three proper- Rickert and daughters, Marilyn with Miss Zeltins' father several ties, two of which are in Trenton, and Barbara, San Bernardino, Cal. N. J., created a trust fund which will benefit her two sisters, Lydia the orange blossoms and in sight the orange blossoms are significant. Edwin H. Fowler, 6140 North 17th were very enthusiastic about the

sisters should have pre-deceased Rickert, who more than 40 years Breslau, Germany, in 1944. Follow-pers Dominy. Chairman of the pers Dominy. Chairman of the pers Dominy. The heavy rain and the personal deceased Rickert, who more than 40 years Breslau, Germany, in 1944. Follow-pers Dominy. Chairman of the personal deceased Rickert, who more than 40 years Breslau, Germany, in 1944. Follow-pers Dominy. Chairman of the personal deceased Rickert, who more than 40 years Breslau, Germany, in 1944. Follow-pers Dominy. where he has been living since.

executed a codicil in which she Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broschert, of named H. James Sautter, of Abing- Plumsteadville, who about five weeks ago had his left eye severely the Russians she and her family in the Federation. injured when struck by a piece of metal, has been returned to Wills Eye Hospital, Phila., where the optic will be removed.

The child was taken to the hos-NEW HOPE, July 18 — Ernest to save the eye, and returned to his Rites for Wm. H. Bauer pital after the accident in an effort

Doylestown borough's organized The dceased was the husband of Continued on Page Four

#### Mrs. John Mayer Dies At Townsends Inlet

CROYDON, July 18 - A resident of Christy avenue died at Townsends Inlet, N. J., Friday. The widow of John Mayer. Mrs. Mayer had been taken to the New Jersey community a week ago to recuperate, she having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, being ill for three

The deceased was a member of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Daughters of Pocohantas. A daughter, Miss Freda Mayer,

Christy avenue, survives. Mrs. Mayer's late husband at one time operated a theatre and a hard-

ware store here. Relatives and friends are invited funeral home, 316 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, at nine a. m. Solemn co-signer to the treaty. Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Croydon, at 10 o'clock, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday

## LATVIAN GIRL PLANS TO STUDY LANGUAGES

Zigrida Zeltins Expresses Love for U. S. Where She Finds Freedom

#### SOON A H. S. SENIOR

APPLEBACHSVILLE, July 18 After four years of wandering in Europe with her family, Zigrida Zeltins has expressed a desire to enter college to study languages following her graduation from Quakertown high school next year Zigrida has found a home here.

The girl, 17 years of age, and he parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John estate of Charles C. Parker, Lang- Activities of Interest To Benita, six, and her brother, Erick, Zeltins, two sisters, Rita, 14, and nine, came to this village a little more than a year ago.

The family was brought to this Bucks County Division of Almost 100% Membership country in March, 1948, through the efforts of a Latvian friend, the Rev Wilhelm Vaskis, formerly pastor of the Latvian Baptist Church, here ate, the Rev. Vaskis communicated

tins, with her family, entered a of feedmen, hatcherymen, and allied noon. A gentle rain was falling as groom, and Harry Rigney, Newport testatrix directed that in case her

Mr. Rickert is a son of Daniel S.

Latvian displaced persons' camp at industries, called by Mrs. Alice Pep
to a down-new after a few meing a short stay at the camp, which Bucks County Division of the Penntended a German school.

walked nearly 300 miles by day and night to the next D. P. camp. Trans- will make its weight felt locally, Continued on Page Three

A third Truex, his 14-year-old arkle into two complete feet, on emn Requiem Mass is arranged for weight. The animal is normal in here, at 10 o'clock, and interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Julia M. Bauer.

## **EXPOSE THE SECRET DEALS!**

How many secret deals are back of the Atlantic Pact? What bargains have our diplomats made with the behinddeceased is Mrs. Eva J. Mayer, the-scenes Socialist bosses in Europe?

What American rights and resources have been traded out? How much American arms have been promised as "bribes" get the West Europe nations to sign the Atlantic Pact?

How much already has been committed—and what will be its replacement cost at current prices?

There's been a lot of mystery about the North Atlantic Treaty. First it was to have no connection with the arms-for- Perkins, Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mrs. Europe program. Then it was part of that program.

The arms program itself is quite as mysterious. Under the Jr., Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Albert plan as outlined, Congress would be asked to authorize a vast Schueller, Miss Catherine Schuelamount of arms-a billion and a third dollars worth. There-ler, Mrs. Edwin Klinker, Mrs. after, brass-hats and the Truman Administration would be perto the William I. Murphy Estate mitted to get together, declare anything they wished "surplus," fix any value on it, and give it to any foreign country who is a

The ceiling on the arms-authorization is merely a token for Mrs. Norman Werden, Mrs. H. H. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, this reason: any conceivable amount of arms and munitions Dettmer, Mrs. Harry Barnett. could be covered by it, no matter how large or how small the amount authorized - simply by "devaluing" the weapons and others took in the sights at the

> Take a tank that cost \$35,000, and would cost \$50,000 or \$60,000 to replace. Once it is declared "surplus," then the NEWPORTVILLE CHURCH bureaucrats can list it as worth \$20-or 20 cents.

But the cost to American taxpayers will be the \$50,000 or \$60,000 involved in replacing it. A handful of members of the U. S. Senate, which is being

asked to ratify the Atlantic Pact, has tried in vain to get informa-

First, does the Atlantic Pact commit us to give our own weapons away to the co-signers for the next twenty years?

Second, how much arms does the Truman Administration plan to give away—and where is it going?

Thus far no real information has been revealed. There has terian, Miss Virginia Knott, daughbeen a great deal of evasive double-talk. Like the lady in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knott song, the bureaucrats wouldn't say yes and they wouldn't say no. Berlin, N. J., became the bride of Continued on Page Two

#### URGE POULTRYMEN TO RAIN CURTAILS A PROTECT INTERESTS GROUND-BREAKING

State Federation Meets At Doylestown

### Fretz, "Sunnyside Farm," Pleasant Seeking a successor for his pastor- HEAR SOME SPEAKERS TO DIG TOMORROW

DOYLESTOWN, July 18 - The PENNDEL, July 18-The ground-

"A producer organization that Rev. William J. Oxenford. be, effective during the coming about him. Are Set for Thursday the Federation, who was the main speaker of the evening. When ask-CROYDON, July 18 - Rites for ed why there is no pathological lab-

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# Penndel Ceremony

Present, However, For

months prior to the arrival of the Bucks County Division of the Penn; breaking ceremony of Grace Gospel Knott, nieces of the bride. Attend-

Born in Puze, Latvia, Miss Zel- College, here. This was a meeting at three o'clock yesterday after- Munchback, brothers of the brideviated message by the pastor, the Prayer.

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### SQUAD CALLS

William H. Bauer, who died at oratory in the eastern part of he Bucks County Rescue Squad re-Clifford Cregar, a Newtown town- Croydon on Saturday, are arranged state, and why we don't have a lar- moved Mrs. Laura Giest, who was Sylvia Field, who is Mr. Truex's ship farmer, is the owner of a for Thursday. Relatives and friends ger appropriation of state funds for taken ill while visiting in Mt. Carpoultry and egg work in the state mel, to the home of her daughter government departments and at at Southampton. The squad also streets and lowlands were flooded, 3043 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. lengthy illness. State College, Mr. Ellis replied, took George Kurtz, Andalusia, and The ordinary surface water drains The suit grows out of the ceasing Husband of Thelma Jessen Burk Because we never had a united May Grotz, aged 21/2, of Dunks Fer- could not carry the water as fast of the defendant to purchase ice hart, the young man was an emfront through a poultry and egg ry road, Eddington, to Nazareth as it fell, and in numerous cases the cream, sherbets and frozen com- ployee of Greyhound Bus Co. producers organization demanding Hospital, Philadelphia. The little water backed up over sidewalks. these things. When we have an or- girl, it is stated, had swallowed 12 The relative humidity was 83 peraspirin tablets on Friday.

## SUSPENDED IN '5 PERCENT' PROBE



TWO OF THE ARMY'S top generals, Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman (left).

#### Charter Bus for Day's Outing at The Shore

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 Auxiliary members of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1 enjoyed their annual outing to Atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday, A bus was chartered for the occa-

Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Hambling, Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs Rasmussen, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. William Ervin, Mrs. Roscoe Elmer Yorty, Jr., Mrs. Robert Scott. Charles Andrews and daughter. Grace Adabar, Mrs. Anna Day, Mrs. F. S. Lockard, Mrs. Hugh Deans,

## IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Rev. August Piscator Performs Munchback-Knott Ceremony

#### RECEPTION FOR 300

Saturday at one p. m. in Newport- | of their car while they dropped in ville Community Church-Presby-Mr. Donald Munchback, son of Mrs Ella Munchback, Newport Terrace The bride entered the edifice on the arm of her father. The Rev. August Piscator, pastor of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, performed church was attractively decorated with palms and flowers.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Herman Stuebing, as ma tron of honor. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Dorothy Knott, Berlin, N. J., Miss Ruth Romberger, Langhorne, and Miss Elsie Oldham, Newportville; and flower girls, Marion Stuebing and Mary

heavy rain on who played a prelude of organ the defendant in a \$7,250 action in contained 200 persons, the family sylvania State Poultry Federation necessarily curtailed the program, music, the wedding marches, and assumpsit by Louis J. Yampolsky. was damaged to the extent of \$750. traveled to a small German village to plan a membership drive in the so that the doxology, invocation, also accompanied the vocalist, Mr. The claim, which involves the sale near Gera, where Miss Zeltins at- county. Those present were asked singing of the well-known hymn, Warren Hamilton, Camden, N. J., of the Standard Paper Box Com- ed at \$500. for their support in promoting "The Church's One Foundation," who favored with "Because," "I pany, Third and Ontario streets, After learning of the approach of poultry and egg producer interest were followed by a greatly-abbre- Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Philadelphia, for \$72,500, by the

The actual ground breaking was ed in white marguisette trimmed in 1st, 1947. porting their articles in carts, they state-wide, and in Washington must in charge of the pastor, as mem- lace, with illusion neckline, and William M. Seidel, Perkasie R. D. of the knee requiring six stitches. sometimes were refused shelter and be developed this year in order to bers of the official board stood long sleeves ending in points over 3, Hilltown township, has been the hands. The skirt was trimmed named the defendant by the First years", keynoted the talk by Frank Despite the inclement weather, in bands of lace ending with a National Bank of Perkasie in an ac-H. Ellis, 3rd, executive secretary of the service was well-attended, as train. She wore a finger tip veil, tion in assumpsit in which the Continued on Page Three

#### Heavy Rainfall Floods Streets and Lowlands Here

ing at eight o'clock



SAFE in his mother's arms, little James F. Quinn Jr., 4, of Brooklyn. N. Y., is unaware that for six hours he was kidnaped. The boy's parents NEWPORTVILLE, July 18 - On , had left the sleeping tot in the back at a Rockaway Beach tavern. When they came out, the car, and Jimmy, were gone. The auto, with the youngster still asleep, was later found abandoned. (International)

## HALF OF SUITS LISTED ARE FOR DIVORCES

List the Actions Started Recently in Bucks **County Courts** 

### SURVEY IS MADE

DOYLESTOWN, July 18-Half of the six suits filed recently in the Bucks county courts are for divorces, a survey of the cases re-The other three involved defend-

ants in Hilltown township, Doylestown and Silverdale borough. Meyer Rosengarten, of Silverdale,

Hilltown township, has been named defendant, to David Herrin, grows Hospital, and Bucks Co. Rescue The bride was attractively gown- out of a real estate deal December

claim is \$762. The suit grows out of a financial transaction between the defendant and George S. Seidel. street, this place, has been named Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace Bristol area had 1.82 inches of the defendant in a \$100 action in I, died early this morning in Chesrain yesterday, and sidewalks, assumpsit by Abbotts Dairies, Inc., ter Hospital, Chester, following a modities and involves a contract. cent and the temperature was 79 at Lane, Souderton, has been named June 4, 1941. He was wounded at its highest and 70 at its lowest, the the defendant in a divorce action St. Lo, France, on August 4, 1944.

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## Back After Kidnap FOUR HURT IN 2 **ACCIDENTS OVER**

Two Cars Crash at Intersection of Route 13 and Rogers Road

PAST WEEK-END

## A BUS-CAR COLLISION

Car of Fred Arleth, Maple Shade, and Neibauer Bus Involved

morning, on Route 13 one mile west of Morrisville, a bus of the Neibauer Co. and an automobile operated by Frederick Arleth, Jr., 34, Prospect and Spring avenues, Maple Shade were greatly damaged. Arleth was treated at a hospital and then taken In another crash, a head-on col-

In a collision at 7.35 yesterday

lision at the intersection of Route 13 and Rogers road at 8.30 last evening, three men were slightly in jured, and two automobiles consid erably damaged.

The two drivers, in the latter ac ident, according to Chief of Bristol 'ownship police, Joseph Seader, are be summoned. The one driver, Arthur J. Marnien, of 6600 block of Tulip street, Phila., operating sedan, is to be charged with failur to yield the right of way; and the other operator, Lawrence A. Pace, of Court A, Bristol Terrace II, is to be charged with driving minus

According to the police officer Marnien, who was driving east on Route 13, made a left turn into Rogers road in front of the Pace can which was going west on Route 13

Pace had three stitches taken in a cut on his right wrist at Harriman Hospital; Rudolph Basler, Trenton, N. J., had a quarter-inch cut on his lower lip; and Henry Deptula, Trenton, sustained abrasions of the left shoulder and right side of forehead. The latter two were riding with Pace. Marnien, who was alone, was unhurt, it is

The accident near Morrisville oc curred at the intersection of Ford Mill road, according to state police at Langhorne barracks. Arleth, police claim, travelling west on Route 13, was making a turn into Ford operated east on the highway by Albert Sorrell, of 22 N. 61st street Phila. Police state no one on the

Damage to Arleth's machine is list Union Fire Co. ambulance was used to take Arleth to Harriman Squad removed him to his home after treatment for incised wound Arleth's car was towed to a Morris-

#### Robert A. Burkart Dies; Veteran, World War II

A veteran of World War II, Rob Ellis W. Smith, 200 South Main ert Anthony Burkhart, 32, of 61

He saw considerable action Mrs. Clara L. Napier, School abroad, having entered the army high mark being reached this morn- by her husband, Roy H. Napier, Among others, Mr. Burkhart, who was a technician, 5th grade, held the presidential unit citation, distinguished unit badge, European-African-Middle East service medal with five bronze stars and one bronze arrowhead. He was discharged July 24, 1945. The deceased was a member of Morrisville Memorial Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars; and National 4th (Ivy) Division Associa-

> In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Diane Grace, Lawrence, of Brownsville, Texas; also by several aunts and uncles.

Rites will be held from the Hooper funeral home, 45 N. Penna, avenue, Morrisville, at 7.30 Thursday . in re- nesday evening. Interment will take place in the National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J.

### LOSES NAIL

When a finger became caught between a belt and pulley on Saturday, Jesse Dutcher, West Bristol, had the finger-nail pulled off. He was treated at Harriman Hospital.

### GIRL IS BORN

A daughter was born on Sunday

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

returned to La Guardia Field with

Italy, Palmiro Togliatti denounced found living in slum camps. can to do its utmost. Nearly 40,000 of 67 members of the Falange party, Roman Catholics in Berlin attended | sentenced 12 to death. a pontifical mass in honor of Pope | Senator Byrd called for a Con-Pius, who spoke to the gathering by gressional investigation of the radio. Communist papers in the "strange group of men" on Presi-Soviet zone of Germany kept up dent Truman's Council of Economic their attack on the Vatican and one Advisers. denounced Lutheran Bishop Dibelius as a warmonger and tool of

German Communists have suffered so severe a loss of prestige in the Soviet areas that the Russians another which were fighting. Helen were reported planning a wholesale Harrington was bitten on the index purge of the party. Passive resist- finger of her right hand during the ance by the Germans has seriously week-end. Treatment was adminissabotaged production goals.

American aggression.

Immigration authorities detained, Russian Communism and United Clarence Derwent, president of States capitalism are in the world Actors Equity Association, when he to stay, they can "co-exist" in "Hamlet" company sent abroad peace, and war between the two "is by the State Department. He was not inevitable," a report of the closely questioned and released af- American Friends Service Committer officials, who offered no ex- tee declared. Calling for a "time planation, had telephoned to Wash- schedule" to remove existing tensions, the report suggested that the Roman Catholic clergy in Czecho- present stock of atomic weapons be slovakia defied the Government's placed under United Nations seal. threats of reprisals and reaffirmed Israel has been so overwhelmed their loyalty to Archbishop Beran, with immigrants that a crisis was No mention was made of the Vati- feared because of the strain on can's decree excommunicating will- finances, housing and general econing followers of communism. In omy. Disillusioned immigrants were the decree and challenged the Vati- Lebanon, at a mass military trial

### BITTEN BY DOG

Attempting to part her dog and tered at Harriman Hospital.



head of the Quartermaster Corps, and Maj. Gen. A. H. Waitt (right), chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, have been suspended pending investigation of charges they dealt with "five-percenters." Both were involved in a Senate subcommittee inquiry into charges that certain persons used "influence" in obtaining Army contracts. (International)

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## To Search Adams' Kin's Home for Money

Harrisburg-State Folice are expected today to search for money in the shanty home of the late John Harry Adams, 47, who claimed to be a a son, Robert Francis; his father, direct descendant of John Adams, the nation's second president. The William A. Burkhart, Sr.; three police inquiry was prompted after Mrs. William H. Earnest, of Harris- brothers, William A., Jr., Morrisburg, reported seeing the recluse with large sums of money in his pos- ville, Welter J., of Bristol, and

## **Dewey Backs Atlantic Pact**

New York-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey backed the Atlantic Pact today, but declared that Western Europe must use Marshall Plan funds to pro- morning, with Requiem High Mass mote economic unity. Dewey, opening the 32nd annual convention of the at 8.30 in Trinity R. C. Church, International Lions Clubs at Madison Square Garden, declared the Atlan- Morrisville. Friends may call Wedtic treaty represents "the sheer necessity of self-preservation .

#### Move 2,000 More Troops onto London's Docks London Britain moved an additional two thousand troops onto Lon-

don's strike-bound docks today to unload food and other vital supplies from 71 idled ships in port. The government move, which brought a total of 7,000 troops into action, was countered by an additional walkout of 713 men and brought to 15,351 the number of dockers on strike.

### Search Woods for Last of 14 Escapees

Akron, O .- Summit County sheriff's deputies and Akron police scoured wooded section of Akron's southwest side today in search of Eddie Starcher, last of 14 escapees from the Moundsville, W. Va., State Peniten- to Mr. and Mrs. Casmir Zoilkowki, tiary. The 14 men escaped from the prison on June 14 by sawing their of Washington Crossing, in Harriway through cell bars. The other 13 were captured without resistance. man Hospital.

### **The Bristol Courier**

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#### EAST AND WEST ARE RED

The sun never sets on Communist activities. When today's setting sun shines red through London's haze, it will have already begun to rise tomorrow morning over Hawaii's coconut palms. But in Britain, as in Hawaii half-way around the world, it shines upon islands tied up by a two-months-old longshoremen's strike fomented by Communists. estimated cost is \$300.

There the resemblance between the two strikes ends. Britain's a state of emergency under which will have in charge the arrange- stead of a deep crimson. the government exercises the most severe anti-strike powers it has wielded since 1926. More troops have been called out and

But in Hawaii, where paralysis of economic life is far more Hollow Creek, landed 31 herring in serious, all concerned insist that one haul. they lack power to end the strike. President Truman, who during debate on Taft-Hartley repeal insisted that he had power enough to act in serious strikes without aid from the Taft-Hartley Act, now insists that even under the act he cannot initiate forceful action in Hawaii.

Local authorities say they are significant words: helpless. Congress refuses to get excited, though it is considering a bill that would authorize Mi Truman to appoint another fact finding board.

board has already recommended a 14-cent hourly wage increase, and Hawaiian shipping companies have accepted the recommendation. The union has turned it down. It is still holding out for arbitration, despite the fact wages are not a proper subject for arbitration, which is applied mainly to interpretation of contracts and minor grievances.

It seems clear that the motivation of the strike in Hawaii, as in London, is more political than economic.

If the British labor government succeeds in its attempt to crack down on a strike which seems designed to serve the inample makes an impression in gitts have been sanctioned.

Washington.

Perhaps the weather continues its bizarre pattern of the last year or more-with too much rain in some areas, none in others—because Truman has not applied himself to a solution of the prob-

Potatoes bought by the government at \$1.70 a hundred are being sold for livestock feed at of losing on a transaction but about it making it up in volume.

3,000,000,000 years longer, ac cording to a scientist. Only the bravest soul can contemplate what taxes will be by that time.

New moon has been discover ed in a remote corner of the solar system. Probably just a spare to be used when the old moon can' take it any longer.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 22, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol. was discontinued following its merger

A horse belonging to Joseph Bur-| (Following items from Gazette of on was struck by a box car the April 5, 1900.) the accident occurred while driving sweep, has retired, being succeed

Bruhn & Robinson have taken The paper mill started operations possession of the Appleton mill and yesterday. About 60 men are now shortest time possible .

out of the coal yard

The report of the State Pharmaceutical Examining Board of the Goodell Hartshorne landed 48 examinations held in Philadelphia herring in one haul the other day n January last shows that Joseph at the mouth of Hollow creek. H. Stackhouse, of Bristol, and Steve C. Hartman, of Lansdale, pharmacists

us enumeration. feet addition to the Goodwill Hose over the Edgely roses

Company's building has been

with herring. In fact the delicious grown for the market next year. the government is determined to fish so admired by Bristolians are restore normal conditions on the so plentiful that they can be caught in large quantities from the shores Last week Andrew Tyrol with an ordinary dip net, at the mouth of

other day on the siding near For- The Closson House changed man with & Fitzgerald's coal yard and agement last Monday night. Mrs crippled sufficiently to render the Mary Closson, who for many years animal valueless. Forsyth & Fitz- has so ably conducted that hotel gerald had rented the horse and that its popularity has a wide

> from outside points. Sixteen practical hands came from Buffalo.

Charles F. Brown, of Wilmington in Bristol in the near future.

the American Rose Society, held in Bristol was favored on last Mon- New York last week, the Floral Exlay evening with a fine concert by change, whose greenhouses are at the Carlisle Indian Band at the Edgely, on the outskirts of Bristol, Drifting for shad has commenced. Beauty rose. Although there were Bucks County will be divided into Bucks County creation produced a 1 districts for the purpose of cen- genuine sensation. It is claimed that a fortune is made for the Edgely greenhouses as the million-The contract for building the 9x32 aire patrons of New York went wild

awarded to John N. DeGroot. The can Beauty in pink, so much de- the years ago as a sport of American Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, has Beauty, and retains all the features been appointed by Mayor Ashbridge of the parent plant, excepting that socialist government has declared on the executive committee which the flowers are of a light pink, in-

> ments for holding the Republican The Delaware river is teeming plants of the Edgely Queen will be

#### Events for Today

Card party in Bracken Post home 8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

## **Expose The Secret Deals!**

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Now it is beginning to appear that the reason for their secrecy is bers with the documents and other hat the whole thing is already cut and dried-but they don't want to ways by which he could have obadmit the fact to the American people.

Columnist Arthur Krock, in the New York Times, touched on what appears to be the colored gentleman in the woodpile, in the course of recent (July 15) article on the Atlantic Pact. Here are his highly picked them out of wastepaper | Commander Woolridge, who is in

"When the Danish and Norwegian Foreign Ministers were encouraged to discuss the adherance of their governments to the Pact, it was completely understood that they sought assurances of immediate military assistance to build up their defenses if they joined.

Here is a still more enlightening reference by Mr. Krock to the nuckstering of American arms which apparently went on while our But the territorial fact-finding diplomats were trying to talk European countries into signing up with us in the Atlantic Pact:

the State Department . . published the arms appeal and its pledge at the unfortunate time it did because it had just rejected a request from the Brussels Powers to present their requirement as a group instead of separateand feared that news of the rejection (which involved Dutch activities in Indonesia) would leak in a form inimical to the whole North Atlantic security project.

The implications of this are devastating Point One-the Brussels Powers (Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg) are portrayed as "shopping" for their best price for joining the Pact. They were interested in weapons, not in mutual defens

Point Two-Holland was trying to get weapons from us, not to keep peace in the North Atlantic, but to wage war in Indonesia against the independence movement there. Point Three—the State Department clearly was fearful that the facts, if they came out, would be "inimical" to the

Pact, so they gave out their own version first. Is it accurate? Who can tel The time is here for the Truman Administration to "come clean." How much has been promised, why, by whom, on what anthority

nder what conditions, and to what countries? The Senate ought to go to the bottom of this question at once. The hocus-pocus attitude of the Pact supporters, to the effect that ny factual examination of the secret record is a "threat to unity and

ace" smells like baloney terests of a hostile foreign power, their own record, if behind the "peaceful" Atlantic Pact is a string tion, his devoted friends would it is to be hoped the British ex- whatnot to these foreign nations—and to kid Congress along until the

Administration spokesmen are going to sound if the secret deals are his guilt. The Government asserts Consider how some of the assurances given to Senator Taft by rought into the open

Here is what State Secretary Acheson said "There is an obligation to help, but the extent, the manner and the timing is up to the honest judgment of the

Senator Vandenberg put it this way: "The timing and the nature and the extent of impli-

menting legislation, in this or any other year, are, in my opinion, wide open to the free decision of all Senators.' BUT SUPPOSE SECRET DEALS HAVE BEEN MADE? SUPPOSE SECRET PROMISES HAVE BEEN GIVEN THAT A BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR EQUIPMENT WILL BE SENT IMMEDIATELY TO

THIS NATION, HALF A BILLION MORE TO THAT ONE? Then the Senate's hands are NOT free. Then the "timing and the ature and the extent" of the arms-program are NOT up to the "honest udgment" or the "free decision" of the American Congress.

Let's pursue this a step farther. If Uncle Sam's salesmen, who got assistants and investigators; (2) a the European nations to sign on the dotted line, did make unrevealed judge who, to put it very mildly, promises on how much and how soon war-weapons would be delivered, was not unfriendly; (3) a jury fore-10 cents per cwt. Another case men in the position of Acheson and Vandenberg certainly ought to know man who it is charged was preju-

But surly they would not tell the U.S. Senate and the American people that this whole subject was open for future consideration and determination-IF IN FACT THE DEFINITE DELIVERY OF FIVE TO TEN BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR EQUIPMENT HAD AL The earth will endure for READY BEEN PROMISED TO THESE CO-SIGNATORIES

Acheson and Vandenberg, and also Senator Connolly, Trumar pokesman in foreign affairs, are strongly on the spe

THEY SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO DEMAND THEIR OWN GOOD NAMES BE CLEANED OF ANY IMPUTATION THAT THEY DECEIVED THE U.S. SENATE AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN THIS MATTER. THEY SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO CALL FOR A COMPLETE EXPOSE OF THE WHOLE ARMS-END OF THE ATLANTIC AGREE

IF SECRET PROMISES HAVE BEEN MADE, OR SECRET DEALS HAVE BEEN ENTERED INTO, WHICH HAVE TIED THE HANDS OF THE SENATE IN ADVANCE, AND IF THESE PUBLIC FIGURES MADE THEIR PREVIOUS STATEMENTS IN GOOD FAITH AND HONESTY THEN IT IS UP TO THEM TO REPUDIATE THE DEALS-AND APOLOGIZE FOR HAVING UNWITTINGLY MISLED-THEIR HEARERS ON THE TRUE FACTS IN THIS MATTER.

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

The Committee Sustained

THE hung jury in the Hiss case Chambers charges not only aliv out more vibrant than ever. It is not too much to say that there is deeper general interest now is has become more desirable from will commence operations in the employed. Most of the help came the standpoint of the American

IN the first place, the basic facts, s disclosed more than a year ago by the House Un-American Activifully proven in a law court. When hey were first produced the professional "liberals" in Washington passed successfully as registered Del., will open up a steam laundry and elsewhere furiously denounced he committee, screamed about the (Following items from Gazette of At the first annual exhibition of men, pictured the proceedings as left-wing journalistic and political spokesmen. Particularly was this true of certain conspicuous figures scored a distinct triumph with the of the old Roosevelt New Deal with Queen of Edgely, an American which Mr. Hiss was identified. 15,000 roses on exhibition, the mittee up as sinister ogres whose had unhinged their minds.

> WITHOUT excusing its sometimes undignified and bumble - puppy methods, the fact remains that, in this case, the committee has been Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other The Queen of Edgely, the Ameri- vindicated by the court trial which sired, originated at the nurseries of would expose it as devoid of reason, the Floral Exchange at Edgely, four justice and truth. As a result, these against him. things now stand undisputed;

1. That, acting as a Soviet agent Mr. Chambers had in his possession a great many State Department Mr. Hiss will lose papers, some of them of top-secret advantage nature. Neither this fact nor the Messrs. Peirce & Williams, of authenticity of the papers is even National Convention in Philadel- Bristol, have received an order for questioned; (2) that they were friends are as dubious about the two immense greenhouses for the transmitted to him by persons in second trial as they were confident Floral Exchange, in which 10,000 the department sympathetic with about the first. Contending that a number of them were made on a no motive, other than the one he come of the second trial. There is nimself asserts (his reaction against communism) has been advanced for Mr. Chambers" dis-

> NONE of this necessarily means that Mr. Hiss is guilty. His counsel produced evidence to show that the ypewriter went out of his posses sion before the copies were made ained them, though certainly the been had from charwomen who Grove Naval Air Station and which were so vehemently denied, have been completely substantiated. This puts those "liberals"

Mr. Hiss did not give Mr. Chambers these documents, who did? Quite clearly, some person or perlisclosures nor the verdict in the training monthly, rial answered that question, hough the jury voted 8 to 4 for

have continued to proclaim his innocence. If it had acquitted him, there still would have been many all over the country convinced of it will try the case again as "early as possible." Prosecuting attorneys have said they think there is little doubt they will be able to secure a conviction in the second trial. The argument for this view is that if, with his manifest advantages in the first trial, the best Mr. Filss could io was convince only 4 out of 12 urors of his innocence, the odds are heavily against his doing that well again. Among these advantages are listed (1) "the employient as chief defense counsel of the eading criminal lawyer in Amerca, with a battery of high-priced diced in his favor from the start 4) two Supreme Court justices and

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CROONER Rudy Vallee, 48, is shown Kathleen Norris, 21, of Berkeley, Calif., after they announced they would wed in the Fall. "This is the real thing," thrice-wed Vallee told

spewriter owned by him; (4) that conviction which probably would

#### Tells of the Civilian Training, Willow Grove

Lions Club at the end of the week contention that they could have training of civilian fliers at Willow

baskets was ridiculous. But it does charge of training of civilian fliers, mean that the basic facts, as re- told that 13 squadrons of civilian tion under the leadership of si junior trainers, all of whom are un who wanted to sweep the commit- der the direction of Commande ee up in a corner and strike a Woolridge. These men put in tw match in a position of considerable days of actual flying a month, and during the remaining 28 days follow their duties in civilian life.

AND it raises a question the an- The speaker explained that the swer to which should concern every Willow Grove station is a multi-American everywhere—to wit: if million dollar affair, and many of the officers and men who give in struction to the civilian fliers reons holding positions in our State ceive no compensation. Others are Department were passing out sup- compensated, but at a financial posedly secret documents to the loss, Members were told the station agent of a foreign power. If it is under the command of the chief wasn't Mr. Hiss, who was it? That of Naval air training at Pensacola, s the vital thing. Neither the Un- Fla. Five hundred officers and 1,600 American Activities Committee's enlisted men receive this type of

All squadrons in the United Mr. Hiss' conviction. Nor is there States are in competition with each any reason to feel sure a second other for 100 per cent efficiency, and ial will provide a more adequate last year the competition was won by the Willow Grove station. At present 100 17-year-old enlistee: T IS all very well to insist that we are receiving training at Willow get to the bottom" of this shame. Grove station, where a very strong ful affair, but how is that to be athletic program has been intro one? If the New York jury had duced. Several carriers have been voted 12 to 0 for Mr. Hiss' convicting and available for these trained for participation in war games. One of the very few photographic squadrons is located at this station.

### Vallee to Wed Half of Suits Listed Are for Divorces

Duakertown. They were married in ovember, 1929, in Sumneytown,

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Boudreau, this orce against her husband, Edward

#### ANDALUSIA

arents of a boy, John F. Adams, in public places of amusement.

Minnesota and Wisconsin.

you don't read Want Ads in The pleasure and when they expect to streets of every community in this

## Police Chief Urges Drive

chiefs and members of the Penn sylvania Chiefs of Police Association, assembling for their convention at the William Penn Hotel, a know their plans. Yet, Superintenresounding resolution urging the police of this commonwealth to Mrs. Marie T. Alvin, Furlong, has offender." Scott says that this menbeen named the defendant in a diace must be and can be eliminated However, he reminds such youth orce action by her husband, Harry from decent society. He stressed that this question of elimination is them than their parents. on the lips of everyone today. He continued that the police of every city are aware of these offenders,

baby returned to their home on nated, as many of the youth must in immediately bringing to the at Tuesday. Mrs. Adams is the former necessarily pass such places in orurned to their homes after making when each time children go from fully solving such cases in extended visit with relatives in their homes for an evening of Scott related that he would in It costs you money every time they are going for their evening of eliminate such menaces from the

These questions unanswered be-Against the "Sex Offender" fore often prevent police from retracing the movement of the victim PITSBURGH, July 18-Harvey J. attacked, raped, ravaged or slain by Scott, superintendent of police, the sex fiend. Scott attributes Pittsburgh, will introduce to the many of the solved sex cases to an close enough to their children to dent Scott continues, some youngsters will disagree with the fact wage all-out war against the "sex that they should tell their parents that no one is more interested in

many factors lead up to the commission of such dastardly acts, as who generally prey on the youths the sale of obscene literature, horof every community attracted to rid and gruesome radio stories and

houses of ill fame permitted to operate unmolested in some of our Scott strongly recommends that larger communities. He praised the on July 2nd. The mother and new all dark street corners be elimi- accomplishments of the free press der to come and go from their acts of the sex degenerate, but homes. Scott also urged the par- urged closer police-press relations, Andalusia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ents of all young girls and boys to as untimely newspaper publicity Quemmerle, Philadelphia, have re-know the where, why, what and may hamper the police in success-

> pleasure. He cited that all parents troduce a resolution to the convenshould know with whom their chil- tion wherein these and other sugdren are keeping company, where gested measures could be taken to



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## ST. ANN'S PULLS **BIGGEST SOFTBALL** SEASON SURPRISE

surprise of the Bristol Suburban ers are trying to produce it, but than 6,000 persons of all nationali-Softball League yesterday as it there is much to be done both at ties nosed out Franklin A. C., 2-1, on the producer and distribution lev-Memorial Park field. The victory els before the finest quality poul- Miss Zeltins, attended a Latvian

Streeters to the triumph and held Lawless. an error by Nick Indelicato in the second after Anthony Capello had eration of the Worcester County, lashed out a triple.

work for Franklin and blanked St. Their programs might well set the Ann's for five innings. He did not example for any county poultry asallow a hit until Tony Romano sociation, and Bucks county will singled in the fifth after two were give its members programs of equal

an error gave them the victory. mittee will endeavor to produce With one out in the sixth, "Chick" those programs. Cialella lined out a double to left marker.

Franklin F. Barbetta c A. Spinelli If Oriola 3b Massi ss
B. Barbetta 2b
Capello cf
Ransom 1b
Ciotti sf
Fields rf M. Spinelli rf Brescia p ..... St. Ann's Whyno ss Indelicato 2b Saxton rf Di Nunzio 1b . F. Barbetta 2b

Perrone lf Romano cf c Pinelli sf

Urge Poultrymen To

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ganization strong enough to make itself felt we can and will get the things we need. These things can all be had if the poultrymen will S. S. Board Has Meeting; work together.

John Rosenberger, who operates the Sylvania Hatcheries, Quakertown, expressed the thought that an active producer organization Cornwells Methodist Church held a will aid hatcheries, feed suppliers session at the home of Mrs. Norman and others allied with the poultry Werdon on Wednesday evening. industry. "When the poultry farm- Plans for the annual picnic were er can produce more and better completed. eggs and chickens at less cost he is It was announced that Rally Da going to be a better customer for will be observed on September more chicks, more feed, more equip- 25th. Reports on the daily vacation ment and more of everything," Mr. Bible School were made. New Rosenberger told the group. By en- chairs have been ordered for the couraging the poultry producers to Sunday school. take an active part in their organization which has for its program be omitted, the next meeting taking "membership, legislation, disease place on Sept. 14 at the residence control, industry problems, edu- of Mrs. Robert Mudie. Refreshcation, marketing, breeding, law en- ments were served. forcement and research," those who supply the producers will also reap

the benefits. Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, July 11th. Weight of baby at birth outlined some of his problems in was 7 lbs., 7 oz. The Tettemers trying to supervise the poultry and have one other daughter, Susan, egg grading and inspection work in aged 21 months.

the state with a sadly undermanned staff. "When poultry and egg producers want more and better inspection it will be up to them to work through their state poultry federation to get it. Many government agencies and industry organi- had to sleep on the ground. zations are educating the consuming public to expect and demand family arrived at Hanau, Germany, St. Ann's A. A. pulled the biggest AA poultry and eggs; many farm- where they entered a camp of more

Mass., Poultry Association, of "Jim" Brescia did the mound which he was formerly president. interest. At each meeting the mem-But in the sixth and seventh, the bers will discuss and decide the "Saints" got their bats working and programs they want, then the countwo hits in each of the innings plus ty chairmen and a program com-

It was brought out that poultry and scored on a hit by Whyno. In and egg production makes up a the last inning, two were gone \$200,000,000 industry in Pennsylwhen Fred Barbetta singled to right vania and that our state leads the of the "Quaker Challenge," the high and ran to third when Gene Field United States in dollar returns. school publicaton. allowed the ball to get away from Also, that Bucks county is one of him. "Mike" Perrone's hit to right the leading ten counties in the has great love for this country becounted Barbetta with the winning United States in poultry and egg cause she has been given safety and competitive market for all agricul- by Russia. tural products and even tougher competition ahead, many serious COMPLETES "BOOT" TRAINING problems confront the poultrymen in Pennsylvania. It will take organized effort by all segments of James Lynch has finished his the poultry industry in the county "boot" training at the Great Lakes as well as the state to lick these Naval Training Station, Chicago

> the county will be climaxed by an- days leave at home, after which he other meeting on July 29th in Segal will report back to the Great Lakes Hall at the National Agricultural station. His assignment then will College, Doylestown, when the pro- be to Bayonne, N. J., to the U. S. gram will be divided between two Navy disbursing school. main topics: Poultry Diseases and Price Support Programs.

Dr. H. B. Seitz, of Wrightsville, who is an authority on poultry diseases, as well as president of the State Poultry Federation, will be the speaker on "Some of the Lesser Known Diseases of Poultry." J. W. Protect Interests Kinghorne, assistant director of the poultry branch in the Production and Marketing Administration, USDA, will discuss price supports as they affect poultry and eggs.

## Arrange Annual Picnic

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 -The Sunday School Board of

The August board meeting will

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, to E. J. Lawless, Jr., of the State Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tettemer, on

## Latvian Girl Plans To Study Languages

Following months of travel, the

put the "Saints" closer to sixth try and eggs are presented to the school, where she completed two full skirt with side peplum; an consumer in the quantity which is grades of high school. In order to "Chick" Ciccanti hurled the Wood possible in our State," said Mr. concentrate on her saidies, she of-Franklin to three hits. Ciccanti Raino Lansch, poultry professor leave the camp and to study in the would have had a shutout but for at the National Agricultural Col- woods. Her father served as pastor talisman roses. The bridesmaids traffic moves toward a peak of a Latvian Baptist church in the

Leaving the camp in February, through numerous transient camps before receiving the final applicathe United States. The family em-Within five days Miss Zetins en tered Quakertown high school, where she will become a senior at

The young woman declares she production. With today's keenly freedom while Latvia is being ruled

Ill. He graduated second highest in A two weeks membership drive in his class and is now spending 13

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## Newportville Church Is Scene of Wedding

Continued from Page One lace trimmed, with a beaded tiara;

white slippers; and carried a heart of white roses with a gardenia center and baby breath shower. The matron of honor was attired

in a blue nylon marquisette gown, the bodice featuring a V neckline front and back, detachable sleeves, open-crown, blue net bonnet trim-

has been appointed vice-president covers being laid for 300 guests. either for speed law violations or bers of her card club.

honeymoon at Wildwood, N. J., the to the state police report . . . the of Mr. and Mrs. George Spill is Mrs. well. Latham, Taylor, Milton, and

Newport Terrace.

#### Enforcing Traffic Laws Impartially in State and guest accommodations.

with wallets.

(By International News Service) HARRISBURG July 19 -- Pennmed with flowers and tied under the sylvania State Police are enforcing chin, and wore white slippers. She traffic laws impartially as the carried a heart-shaped wreath of State's \$600,000,000 a year tourist Detroit, Mich., Columbus and Clevewere attired the same as the ma- courtesy has been the guilding printron of honor, Miss Knott being in ciple for troopers on traffic details, yellow and carrying pink roses; but reports for the first half of the 1948, the Zeltins family traveled Miss Romberger in orchid, her year indicate no laxity in enforcing roses being yellow; and Miss Old- regulations . . . figures for the six Neshaminy Methodist Church are fast fruit, plain or with cream for Eighty-seven of the firms are Amerham in nile green, and carrying month report has not been cor- enjoying a week at Pocono Plateau: dessert, in fruit-cup, pie, or shorttion papers for transportation to Better Time roses. The flower girls related but based on statistics for "Peggy" Bilger, Marian Bilger, cake, or as frozen custard. Crushed wore floor length gowns of yellow, the first quarter the picture is ex- Doris Winder, Mary Jane Claus, red raspberries make a delicious with shirred bodice, puffed sleeves pected to indicate unrelenting pros- Dorothy and Frank Harper, Dor- sundae sauce. Glazed raspberry pie latter part of February, and arrived and ruffled skirts; yellow bonnets ecution of violators . . . in the first othy Fowler. The groups were taken or tarts are excellent for party and white slippers. They carried quarter, state police arrested 26,943 to the Poconos on Saturday in cars treats. small heart wreaths of pink roses. violators of the state's motor code provided by Mrs. Albert Tomlinson Immediately following the cere- which was an increase of 5,461 over and C. Wesley Haefner. mony a reception was held at the the comparable period in 1948 . .

000 this year for improvements to and other points of interest. physical plants at vacation spots

A week's trip by automobile to est in that area has been concluded the peak of their brief season. by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner.

the beginning of the fall term. She home of the bridegroom's mother, one third of the arrests were made Thorpe, Sr., will be hostess to memof the student council and is editor The newlyweds left for a week's for ignoring stop signs, according A guest for a week at the home raspberries retain their fresh flavor Little Giants . . . Want Ads.

bride travelling in a two-piece first half total will show a sharp K. Riehl, of Brooklyn, N. Y dress of pale orchid, white acces- increase due to the huge rise in On Saturday Miss Adeline sories, and wearing an orchid cor- out of - state automobile traffic Reetz left by airplane for two may be frozen without being washsage. They will make their home in streaming into Pennsylvania or weeks trip to California. Arriving ed and without sugar. They will heading across the state . . . J. Her- on the west coast she joined the come out of the freezer with the The bride's gifts to her attend- bert Walker, director of the State Rev. and Mrs. W. Vernon Middle- "bloom" still on them. ants were bracelets, and the bride- Commerce Department's tourist bu- town and children, of Drexel Hill, groom presented his attendants reau, points out that Pennsylvania's for a week in the vicinity of San with dry sugar in the proportion of

### RED RASPBERRIES RETAIN EXCELLENT FLAVOR IN FREEZING raspherries.

#### By Miss Frances Vannoy

(Home Economics Representative) Make the most of the luscious red land, O., and other points of inter- raspberries which will soon be at

The following young folks from breakfast cereal, chilled as a break- to 54,000,000 pounds (\$172,800,000)

Red raspberry dishes may be This evening Mrs. Charles good supply is frozen, since red raspberries are one of the most satisfactory fruits for freezing. Frozen

Viking are good varieties for freezing. Clean, hand-picked berries

If berries are washed, mix them tourist industry will spend \$10,000.- Diego and a trip to Yosemite Park one part of sugar to four or five parts of berries. Another way is to alternate layers of berries and sugar in the freezing cartons. Use rigid, heavily, waxed cardboard cartons, or foil boxes for packaging

#### NEW INDUSTRY

MELBOURNE, - (INS) - Since the end of the war, 226 overseas firms have entered the Australian There are many ways of using industrial field. The firms reprethis fruit. Serve the berries on cold sent capital investments amounting ican and 129 British.

Gail is the name that has been given to the daughter born to Mr and Mrs. James Reynolds, of Lincoln avenue, on Thursday. The stretched over the whole year if a baby, born in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, weighed 71/2 lbs.

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More than \$41,000,000 in 1946, the first year after the end of the war.

More than \$60,000,000 in 1947.

More than \$74,000,000 in 1948.

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### There is Still Much To Be Done

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While great strides have been made, there is still much to be done. An average of 20,000 people per month are applying for servi ice, and thousands of our customers would prefer a different grade of service. This requires continual increases in the capacity of our central offices . . . more and more wire and cable.

All this will continue to take some doing ... and some time . . . and some more millions. Today the average new telephone installation requires greater investment, reflecting the higher costs of materials and labor in the postwar years.

They do not come from earnings. They must come from the investments of everyday people, for the dollars that build this business are the dollars saved and invested by school teachers, and widows, and farmers, and businessmen, and telephone men and women, and you and your friends and fellow citizens.

Needless to say, we must pay for the use of these dollars. Those who supply them expect us to keep them safe and te earn enough to keep them productive.

### People Have a Big Stake in This Company

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this year than ever before. Hundreds of boys and girls are are not old enough to attend the taking advantage of the facilities swimming pool. provided by the various agencies Allen P. George, who is the di-

The playground is open five days recreational program for the young a week. From 10 in the morning people is probably better organized until noon, Mrs. Edward Miller has charge of the younger children who

under the supervision of the recting head of the Recreational friends. Doylestown Recreational Council. | Council activities, said today that | The site had been staked out on hall on Bellevue avenue, near the The Burpee Memorial Play- the playground schedule has been Saturday in preparation for excava- Lincoln highway.

grounds is a busy place every arranged so as not to interfere with tion which will begin tomorrow. It week-day, where supervised activ- the swimming pool activities.

## Rain Curtails A

Continued from Page One almost 100 per cent of the members

is estimated that four months will be sufficient for erection of the first unit which will be used at first for publishing affairs in which they are all services, then later used for interested in the Courier, can re-Sunday School purposes after the cipricate by having printing done Ground-Breaking main auditorium is erected. Before the first unit is completed, the con of the church responded as well as will be invited. In the interim, reg

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o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception for 125 in the

"O Promise Me," "Because," "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Miss Ann Deon Washington street, her accompanist being Miss Winifred V. Tracy, of

in company with her father, the bride was attractively gowned in

VanBrakle, Matawan, N. J., was at the Misses Barbara Harris, Oradell, were of marquisette over taffeta. Scalloped collars formed cape covered with marquisette. Elbow marquisette were of the same color Murray Richman, of Hallandale,

The newlyweds are spending a

honeymoon in the Pocono Mounwhite accessories, and corsage o employed by the Western Electric of Emmaus high school and of Muhlenberg College, Allentown. His bride is a Bristol high school

Mrs. Hilgendorff chose a tissue crepe dress in tone of ashes of roses for attendance at the wedding white accessories and corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Knauss mother of the bridegroom, was cos tumed in gray, with accessories of pink and grav, and white rose cor-

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tone as their gowns, these having Fla., spent a few days with Mr. and ers. Each maid wore silver slippers Mrs. Richman and sons, "Jimmie and carried mixed summer flowers. and "Bobby," returned home with Mr. Walter Briening, of Reading, Mr. Richman following four weeks

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and son, Arthur, New Buckley street, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martlick, Philadelphia.

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a few days the past week with Mountain. She also visited rela- er, Sr., and Miss Margaret Oliver,

Mrs. Russell Allen, New Buckley side, N. J. Mrs. Frank Mershon, Jr., and daugh- street, Harry and Joyce Crosby, Mcter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinley street, attended the second daughter Jacquelin, Radcliffe street, Ashcroft and family. Ofter street, annual reunion of the Hankinson returned home Friday, concluding spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J. On family, held July 9th at Harkers several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Merchon, Sr., Grove, New Egypt, N. J. On Tueswere guests of Mr. and Mrs. George day Mrs. Allen attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Culler, Mr. at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Jay Cullen, of Coal Cen-Turner and "Judy" Hoag, New-ter, have been guests for the past McCallion, Philadelphia; Miss Vera Jackson street. On Wednesday they

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fran daughter Jean and son James, of cis J. Crum and son, Jeffrey, Pond phia's historical buildings. Trips ing. They also visited Mr. Crum's to Valley Forge, Pa., and Beach grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Washington Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Third avenue, Mrs. Charles Walk-

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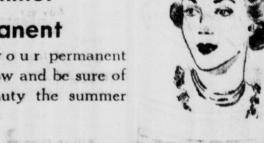
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## CROYDON A. C. AND BELL'S ACES WIN IN YOUTH LEAGUE

Croydon A. C. and Bell's Aces scored triumphs in Bristol Youth League games played yesterday. Neither game went the limit but both played the required number of innings to make the games official.

Croydon won over Newportville, 5-1, on the latter's field, for its seventh straight win. Croydon now has won more games than the leagueleading Terrace team but Marty Braam's boys are unbeaten.

"Jimmy" Morrell hurled for Croydon and permitted Newportville but one hit in the curtailed game. That was a single by Bowman in the third inning.

Dave Proveaux was the losing hillman, he allowing eight hits. Croydon got to Proveaux for a trio of runs in the first and two more in the third.

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Schedule for Tonight

FLANNERY'S - VOLTZ-TEXACO (Memorial Park field)

PIRATES and ST. ANN'S (Memorial field)

THE CONTRIBUTION

Bell's Aces' win was over the Third Ward Eagles on Leedom's field. It was a pitcher's battle between Rigby of Bell's team and Gene Hansen for Third Ward, Both lads gave up two hits but Bell's took advantage of loose playing to score in the second and fifth in-

By virtue of its victory, Bell's moved into a deadlock with the Eagles for fourth place

Bascio If Petrizzi 2b McHugh of Pindar ss Gardull 3b Bobbs rf R. Konefal 1b H. Konefal c

Loud ss Wren 2b Stewart rf Stevens 3b Binkley c Ireland 1b Jenks 1f Kornstedt cf Hanser, p

Newportville Saul ss 1b Robinson 2b Oliver 3b ss Bader c

Croydon Loeffler sa Morrell p Dominick Innings: Croydon ... Newportville

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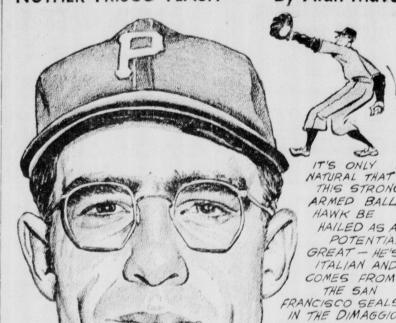
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Schedule for Wednesday LALOR and ST. ANN'S (Memorial field)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight TOWNSHIP - BRISTOL TERRACE (Terrace field)

Rescheduled Games Schedule for Tuesday NEWPORTVILLE - BELL/S ACES (Third Ward field) HIBERNIANS and WEST BRISTO (Third Ward field)

Read the Want Ads for profit and

PROTESTANT CHURCH LEAGUE ST. ANN'S WERE AHEAD OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY Scores

Monday, July 11: Calvary, 17; Bensalem, 7 Bris. Presbyterian, 9; Cornwells, Tuesday, July 12: St. James at Eddington— postponed, rain postponed, rain Bristol Methodist at St. Luke's Bristol Meen postponed, rain wednesday, July 13:
Calvary, 4; St. Luke's, 3
Thursday, July 14:
Bris. Presbyterian, 4; Bensalem,

Standings, July 15 Calvary 13 Bris. Presbyterian 12 Cornwells Bristol Methodist Eddington St. Luke's Schedules

Monday, July 18:

BRISTOL METHODIST at

CORNWELLS

EDDINGTON at CALVARY

Tuesday, July 19:
ST. JAMES at EDDINGTON (postponed game of July 12)
ST. LUKE'S at BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN

BYTERIAN
Wednesday, July 20:
BRISTOL METHODIST at BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN (postponed game of June 7th)
ST. JAMES at CALVARY (postponed game of July 6th) poned game of July 6th)
Thursday, July 21:
BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN at
CALVARY (tie game of July 21)

CORNWELLS at EDDINGTON (tie End of Third Round of Play End of Third Round ...

Monday, July 25:
CORNWELLS at BENSALEM
BRIS. METHODIST at CALVARY
EDDINGTON at ST. LUKE'S
(Bensalem H, S. field—postponed
game of June 28th)

game of June 28th)
Tuesday, July 26:
ST. LUKE'S at EDDINGTON
(Killian Country Club)
BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN at
ST. JAMES
BENSALEM at BRIS METHODIST Wednesday, July 27: ST. LUKE'S AT BENSALEM ST. JAMES AT BRIS. METHODIST

ST. JAMES AT BRIS. METHODI Thursday, July 28: EDDINGTON AT CORNWELLS CALVARY AT BRIS. PRESBY-TERIAN BENSALEM AT ST. LUKE'S (postponed game of June 30t

Fortune smiles on those who named executrix. make a habit of reading Courier Want Ads.

St. Ann's A. A. was leading American Steel, 3-1, yesterday afternoon when rain forced the game to be called at the last half of the fourth

runs in the first inning on hits by 'Rabbit" Palumbo, "Chuck" Klein, an infield out, a double by "Inky"

the second on singles by Reynolds Funari, Joe Cereşak, and a twobagger by Joe Durcanin. Tony Toranto, rightfielder for St. Ann's broke up the rally by a perfect peg to the plate to double-up Ceresak St. Ann's plays American Steel this evening or Wetzel field and will be home tomorrow and Wed-

Bequeathed to S. A. Elder

Real estate holding of the testa-

The widow, Alice Wilson, was named the sole beneficiary of the \$11,500 personal estate of her husband, George W. Wilson, Upper Southampton twp. The testator, who died June 6, made his will July 20, 1939. The widow was also



EDGELY and ELKS (Leedom's field) Schedule for Friday BRISTOL TERRACE at CROYDO! FOURTH WARD - BELL/S ACES (Memorial field) Softball BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight
FRANKLIN and SECOND WARD
(Memorial field)
Schedule for Tomorrow
ESTATES and FIFTH WARD
(Memorial field)
NO. 1 FIRE CO. at TULLYTOWN TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight ANN'S and AMERICAN STEEL (At Trenton) Schedule for Tuesday

WHEN RAIN STOPS GAME

inning. The "Saints" had scored their

Schneider, and single by Joe Elmer. Palumbo stole home to score his The Steelers made their run in

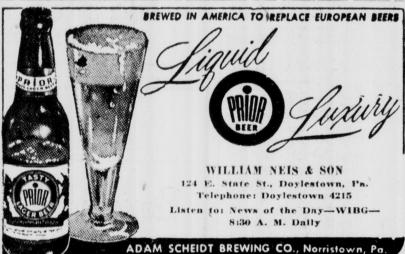
after catching Don Kraft's fly. nesday evenings, meeting the Pirates and Lalor A. C., respectively.

Farm and Livestock Is

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trix, who died June 12, were valued at \$4500 and consisted of one third interest in a residence in Fallsington, 498 West Hanover st., and 130 North Willow st., Trenton, N. J.

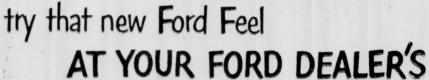
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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers this afternoon, followed by cloudy and continued warm on Tuesday.

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## FARM, LIVESTOCK IS BEQUEATHED TO SAMUEL A. ELDER

Estate of The Late Joseph Elder is Listed At \$20,500

CREATES TRUST FUND

Late Jennie B. Moon Creates Trust Fund for Two Sisters

DOYLESTOWN, July 18-Joseph Elder, Bristol twp., who left a personal estate of \$13,000 and real estate, valued at \$7500, bequeathed his farm, including livestock, equipment and everything, to his son, Samuel A. Elder.

The residue of the estate was created in a trust fund which will benefit the widow, Margaret Elder. and following her death it will be shared one-third by a son, Joseph Elder; a daughter, Elizabeth M. Elder, and another daughter, Margaret J. Beck. The Bristol Trust Company was named executor and the will was written July 18, 1947. The testator died June 5.

The \$2600 personal estate of Alberta P. Highland, Bristol, will be inherited by numerous relatives. A sister, Louise Cornell, was bequeathed a sapphire diamond ring and fur coat. Wallace Cornell, 519 Bath st., Bristol, who was named executor, will inherit an automobile and the furniture in a house at 519 Bath st. The residue will be inherited by two sisters, Louise Cornell and Mary E. Cooper, and a HERE AND THERE IN nephew, Wallace Cornell. The testatrix died April 26, and her will was executed May 3, 1945.

Letters of administration in the estate of Charles C. Parker, Lang- Activities of Interest To horne, were granted to a son Charles R. Parker, 1433 Hagert st., Phila.; a daughter, Jean Strawley, Wildwood Villa, N. J., and a son William J. Parker, Langhorne, RD, GLEANED BY SCRIBES amounting to an estate of \$1,000 The decedent died May 23.

Jennie B. Moon, Falls twp., who N. J., created a trust fund which

st. Phila., was given \$200, and the beautiful hills in Bucks county.

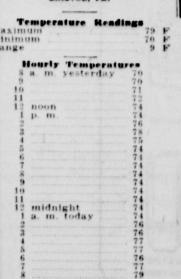
The will was made October 19. 1937, and March 30 the testatrix ton, the executor, instead of Thomas G. Hawkes who had died. Continued on Page Six

Truex, Wife and Son To Appear at New Hope

Truex, one of America's most be- home two weeks ago. Since then, loved comedians, opens tonight at however, it was found that it would the Eucks County Playhouse, for be necessary to perform the operaa week's engagement as the star tion. of Eugene O'Neill' famous comedy "Ah, Wilderness."

Others in the cast assembled by all other respects. producer Theron Bamberger include Jenifer Howard, daughter of the playwright, the late Sidney Howard and his wife Claire Eames; Henry Jones, Ruth White, Nancy Franklin, Robert Antoine, Ronald Reiss, Jared Reed, Robert Caldwell, Mary Lynn Beller, Fred Beir and Marjorie Milliard. David Reppa designed the three settings for the comedy.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 9.48 a.m., 10.23 water 4.35 a.m., 4.54

**Hurled Off Coaster** 



Olympic Park, Irvington, N. J., ex-GI George Falcetano (above), 25, of Vaux Hall, N. J., fell to his death on the cement pavement fifty feet below. Recently married, Falcetano was killed shortly after his bride, Ruth, 33, had pleaded with him to pass up the ride. (International)

## **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ely R. Fretz, "Sunnyside Farm," Pleasant Seeking a successor for his pastor- HEAR SOME SPEAKERS TO DIG TOMORROW left a \$20,000 personal estate and Valley, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle ate, the Rev. Vaskis communicated one-third interest in three proper- Rickert and daughters, Marilyn with Miss Zeltins' father several and Barbara, San Bernardino, Cal. months prior to the arrival of the Although their home is among will benefit her two sisters, Lydia the orange blossoms and in sight of snow-capped mountains, they chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Zeitins in this country. The Rev. sylvania State Poultry Federation of Slow-capped mountains, they chaplain in the U. S. Army. Edwin H. Fowler, 6140 North 17th were very enthusiastic about the

Eugene Broschert, Jr., 12, son of executed a codicil in which she Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broschert, of tended a German school. named H. James Sautter, of Abing- Plumsteadville, who about five weeks ago had his left eye severely injured when struck by a piece of metal, has been returned to Wills Eye Hospital, Phila., where the optic will be removed.

The child was taken to the hos-NEW HOPE, July 18 - Ernest to save the eye, and returned to his Rites for Wm. H. Bauer pital after the accident in an effort

Doylestown borough's organized The dceased was the husband of Continued on Page Four

a pontifical mass in honor of Pope

denounced Lutheran Bishop Dibel-

ius as a warmonger and tool of

German Communists have suff-

American aggression.

sabotaged production goals.

their attack on the Vatican and one Advisers.

Mrs. John Mayer Dies \* At Townsends Inlet

CROYDON, July 18 - A resident of Christy avenue died at Townsends Inlet, N. J., Friday. The deceased is Mrs. Eva J. Mayer, widow of John Mayer. Mrs. Mayer had been taken to the New Jersey community a week ago to recuperate, she having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, being ill for three months.

The deceased was a member of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Daughters of Pocohantas. A daughter, Miss Freda Mayer,

Christy avenue, survives. Mrs. Mayer's late husband at one time operated a theatre and a hard-

ware store here. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate funeral home, 316 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung in St Croydon, at 10 o'clock, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday

LATVIAN GIRL PLANS TO STUDY LANGUAGES

Zigrida Zeltins Expresses Love for U. S. Where She Finds Freedom

SOON A H. S. SENIOR

APPLEBACHSVILLE, July 18 After four years of wandering in Europe with her family, Zigrida following her graduation from Quakertown high school next year Zigrida has found a home here. The girl, 17 years of age, and her

Zeltins, two sisters, Rita, 14, and Benita, six, and her brother, Erick, nine, came to this village a little more than a year ago.

country in March, 1948, through the efforts of a Latvian friend, the Rev. Wilhelm Vaskis, formerly pastor of the Latvian Baptist Church, here. Zeltins in this country. The Rev.

tins, with her family, entered a of feedmen, hatcherymen, and allied noon. A gentle rain was falling as groom, and Harry Rigney, Newport testatrix directed that in case her Mr. Rickert is a son of Daniel S. Rickert, who more than 40 years her Anna K. Hawkes should be the her Anna K. Hawkes should be t traveled to a small German village to plan a membership drive in the so that the doxology, invocation, also accompanied the vocalist, Mr. near Gera, where Miss Zeltins at-

After learning of the approach of the Russians she and her family in the Federation. walked nearly 300 miles by day and night to the next D. P. camp. Trans- will make its weight felt locally, porting their articles in carts, they cometimes were refused shelter and be developed this year in order to Continued on Page Three

Are Set for Thursday

CROYDON, July 18 - Rites for William H. Bauer, who died at oratory in the eastern part of he Clifford Cregar, a Newtown town- Croydon on Saturday, are arranged state, and why we don't have a lar- moved Mrs. Laura Giest, who was Sylvia Field, who is Mr. Truex's ship farmer, is the owner of a for Thursday. Relatives and friends ger appropriation of state funds for taken ill while visiting in Mt. Carwife in private life, has the featured yearling heifer of the Guernsey are invited to the William I. Murphy role of his wife in the play, which breed that has five feet. One of the Estate funeral home, 316 Jefferson has been staged by Paul Morrison. animal's front legs divides at the avenue, Bristol, at nine a. m. Sol-A third Truex, his 14-year-old ankle into two complete feet, on emn Requiem Mass is arranged for son, Barry, also has an amusing which the calf can bear its entire St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, weight. The animal is normal in here, at 10 o'clock, and interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Julia M. Bauer

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

closely questioned and released af- American Friends Service Commit-

ter officials, who offered no ex- tee declared. Calling for a "time

Italy, Palmiro Togliatti denounced found living in slum camps.

Soviet zone of Germany kept up dent Truman's Council of Economic

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1949

#### **EXPOSE THE SECRET DEALS!** Charter Bus for Day's Outing at The Shore

How many secret deals are back of the Atlantic Pact? What bargains have our diplomats made with the behindthe-scenes Socialist bosses in Europe?

What American rights and resources have been traded out? How much American arms have been promised as "bribes" get the West Europe nations to sign the Atlantic Pact?

How much already has been committed-and what will be its replacement cost at current prices?

There's been a lot of mystery about the North Atlantic Treaty. First it was to have no connection with the arms-for-Europe program. Then it was part of that program.

The arms program itself is quite as mysterious. Under the Jr., Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Albert plan as outlined, Congress would be asked to authorize a vast Schueller, Miss Catherine Schuelamount of arms-a billion and a third dollars worth. There- ler, Mrs. Edwin Klinker, Mrs. after, brass-hats and the Truman Administration would be per- Charles Andrews and daughter, mitted to get together, declare anything they wished "surplus," fix any value on it, and give it to any foreign country who is a Grace Adabar, Mrs. Anna Day, Mrs. co-signer to the treaty.

The ceiling on the arms-authorization is merely a token for Mrs. Norman Werden, Mrs. H. H. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, this reason: any conceivable amount of arms and munitions Dettmer, Mrs. Harry Barnett. could be covered by it, no matter how large or how small the amount authorized - simply by "devaluing" the weapons and others took in the sights at the involved.

Take a tank that cost \$35,000, and would cost \$50,000 or \$60,000 to replace. Once it is declared "surplus," then the NEWPORTVILLE CHURCH bureaucrats can list it as worth \$20-or 20 cents.

But the cost to American taxpayers will be the \$50,000 or \$60,000 involved in replacing it.

A handful of members of the U. S. Senate, which is being asked to ratify the Atlantic Pact, has tried in vain to get information on two points:

First, does the Atlantic Pact commit us to give our own weapons away to the co-signers for the next twenty years?

Second, how much arms does the Truman Administration plan to give away—and where is it going?

Thus far no real information has been revealed. There has terian, Miss Virginia Knott, daugh-Zeltins has expressed a desire to been a great deal of evasive double-talk. Like the lady in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knott, song, the bureaucrats wouldn't say yes and they wouldn't say no.

parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John URGE POULTRYMEN TO PROTECT INTERESTS

> State Federation Meets At Doylestown

poultry and egg producer interest

"A producer organization that

state-wide, and in Washington must

years", keynoted the talk by Frank

the Federation, who was the main

speaker of the evening. When ask-

Continued on Page Three

The family was brought to this Bucks County Division of Almost 100% Membership

RAIN CURTAILS A

Present, However, For **Penndel Ceremony** 

**GROUND-BREAKING** 

DOYLESTOWN, July 18 - The for their support in promoting

viated message by the pastor, the Prayer. Rev. William J. Oxenford. The actual ground breaking was ed in white marquisette trimmed in 1st, 1947. be, effective during the coming about him.

Continued on Page Four

SQUAD CALLS

ed why there is no pathological lab-Bucks County Rescue Squad repoultry and egg work in the state mel, to the home of her daughter Because we never had a united May Grotz, aged 21/2, of Dunks Ferproducers organization demanding Hospital, Philadelphia. The little water backed up over sidewalks. these things. When we have an or- girl, it is stated, had swallowed 12 aspirin tablets on Friday

Streets and Lowlands Here

government departments and at at Southampton. The squad also streets and lowlands were flooded. 3043 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. lengthy illness. State College, Mr. Ellis replied, took George Kurtz, Andalusia, and The ordinary surface water drains The suit grows out of the ceasing could not carry the water as fast of the defendant to purchase ice hart, the young man was an emfront through a poultry and egg ry road. Eddington, to Nazareth as it fell, and in numerous cases the cream, sherbets and frozen com- ployee of Greyhound Bus Co.

> The relative humidity was 83 percent and the temperature was 79 at Lane, Souderton, has been named June 4, 1941. He was wounded at its highest and 76 at its lowest, the the defendant in a divorce action St. Lo, France, on August 4, 1944. high mark being reached this morn- by her husband, Roy H. Napier, Among others, Mr. Burkhart, who

Back After Kidnap FOUR HURT IN 2

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 Ladies' Auxiliary members Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, enjoyed their annual outing to Atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday, A bus was chartered for the occa-

Those participating in the trip: Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Hambling, Mrs. George Kalser, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. John Thompson, Elmer Yorty, Jr., Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Edward Ervin, Mrs. William Amick, Miss Pearl Behringer, Mrs. F. S. Lockard, Mrs. Hugh Deans,

Some members chjoyed bathing. various piers.

IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Rev. August Piscator Performs Munchback-Knott Ceremony

RECEPTION FOR 300

ville Community Church-Presby-Berlin, N. J., became the bride of Mr. Donald Munchback, son of Mrs. Ella Munchback, Newport Terrace. The bride entered the edifice on the arm of her father. The Rev. August Piscator, pastor of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, performed the double ring ceremony. The church was attractively decorated with palms and flowers.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Herman Stuebing, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Dorothy Knott, Berlin, N. J., Miss Ruth Romberger, Langhorne, and Miss Elsie Oldham, Newportville; and flower PENNDEL, July 18-The ground- girls, Marion Stuebing and Mary Bucks County Division of the Penn, breaking ceremony of Grace Gospel Knott, nieces of the bride. Attend-Born in Puze, Latvia, Miss Zel- College, here. This was a meeting at three o'clock yesterday after- Munchback, brothers of the bride-

her Anna K. Hawkes should be the ago left Bucks county for California ing a short stay at the camp, which beneficiary.

Breslau, Germany, in 1944. Following pers Dominy. Chairman of the ments had elapsed. The heavy rain on who played a prelude of organ the defendation of the personal property of the defendation of the personal property. necessarily curtailed the program, music, the wedding marches, and assumpsit by Louis J. Yampolsky. county. Those present were asked singing of the well-known hymn, Warren Hamilton, Camden, N. J., "The Church's One Foundation." who favored with "Because," "I pany, Third and Ontario streets, were followed by a greatly-abbre- Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Philadelphia, for \$72,500, by the

> in charge of the pastor, as mem-lace, with illusion neckline, and bers of the official board stood long sieeves ending in points over Despite the inclement weather, in bands of lace ending with a National Bank of Perkasie in an ac-H. Ellis, 3rd, executive secretary of the service was well-attended, as train. She wore a finger tip veil, tion in assumpsit in which the Continued on Page Three

> > Heavy Rainfall Floods



SAPE in his mother's arms, little James F. Quinn Jr., 4, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is unaware that for six hours NEWPORTVILLE, July 18 — On had left the sleeping tot in the back Saturday at one p. m. in Newport- of their car while they dropped in at a Rockaway Beach tavern. Whea they came out, the car, and Jimmy, were gone. The auto, with the youngster still asleep, was later found abandoned. (International)

> HALF OF SUITS LISTED **ARE FOR DIVORCES**

Recently in Bucks **County Courts** 

DOYLESTOWN, July 18-Half of he six suits filed recently in the Bucks county courts are for divorces, a survey of the cases re-

The other three involved defendants in Hilltown township, Doylestown and Silverdale borough.

Meyer Rosengarten, of Silverdale, Hilltown township, has been named Phila. Police state no one on the The claim, which involves the sale defendant, to David Herrin, grows The bride was attractively gown- out of a real estate deal December

William M. Seidel, Perkasie R. D. 3, Hilltown township, has been the hands. The skirt was trimmed named the defendant by the First ville garage.

claim is \$762. The suit grows out of a financial transaction between the defendant and George S. Seidel. Ellis W. Smith, 200 South Main

Bristol area had 1.82 inches of the defendant in a \$100 action in I, died early this morning in Chesyesterday, and sidewalks, assumpsit by Abbotts Dairies, Inc., ter Hospital, Chester, following a modities and involves a contract. Mrs. Clara L. Napier, School

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**ACCIDENTS OVER PAST WEEK-END** 

Two Cars Crash at Intersection of Route 13 and Rogers Road

A BUS-CAR COLLISION

Car of Fred Arleth, Maple Shade, and Neibauer **Bus Involved** In a collision at 7.35 yesterday

morning, on Route 13 one mile west of Morrisville, a bus of the Neibauer Co. and an automobile operated by Frederick Arleth, Jr., 34, Prospect and Spring avenues, Maple Shade, were greatly damaged. Arieth was treated at a hospital and then taken to his home. In another crash, a head-on col-

lision at the intersection of Route 13 and Rogers road at 8.30 last evening, three men were slightly injured, and two automobiles considerably damaged.

The two drivers, in the latter accident, according to Chief of Bristol Township police, Joseph Seader, are to be summoned. The one driver, Arthur J. Marnien, of 6600 block of Tulip street, Phila., operating a sedan, is to be charged with failure to yield the right of way; and the other operator, Lawrence A. Pace. of Court A, Bristol Terrace II, is to be charged with driving minus

According to the police officer, Marnien, who was driving east on Route 13, made a left turn into Rogers road in front of the Pace car which was going west on Route 13. Face had three stitches taken in

a cut on his right wrist at Harriman Hospital; Rudolph Basler, Trenton, N. J., had a quarter-inch List the Actions Started cut on his lower lip; and Henry Deptula, Trenton, sustained abrasions of the left shoulder and right side of forehead. The latter two were riding with Pace. Marnien. SURVEY IS MADE who was alone, was unhurt, it is

> The accident near Morrisville occurred at the intersection of Ford Mill road, according to state police at Langborne barracks. Arleth, police claim, travelling west on Route 13, was making a turn into Ford Mill road, and the bus was being operated east on the highway by Albert Sorrell, of 22 N. 61st street, was damaged to the extent of \$750.

ed at \$500. Union Fire Co. ambulance was used to take Arleth to Harriman Hospital, and Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed him to his home after treatment for incised wound of the knee requiring six stitches. Arleth's car was towed to a Morris-

Damage to Arleth's machine is list-

Robert A. Burkart Dies; Veteran, World War II

A veteran of World War II, Robert Anthony Burkhart, 32, of 61 street, this place, has been named Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace

Husband of Thelma Jessen Burk-

He saw considerable action abroad, having entered the army was a technician, 5th grade, held the presidential unit citation, distinguished unit badge, European-African-Middle East service medal with five bronze stars and one bronze arrowhead. He was discharged July 24, 1945. The deceased was a member of Morrisville Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and National 4th (Ivy) Division Associa-

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Diane Grace, a son, Robert Francis; his father, William A. Burkhart, Sr.; three brothers, William A., Jr., Morris-Lawrence, of Brownsville, Texas; also by several aunts and uncles.

Rites will be held from the Hooper funeral home, 45 N. Penna. avenue, Morrisville, at 7.30 Thursday morning, with Requiem High Mass nesday evening. Interment will take place in the National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J.

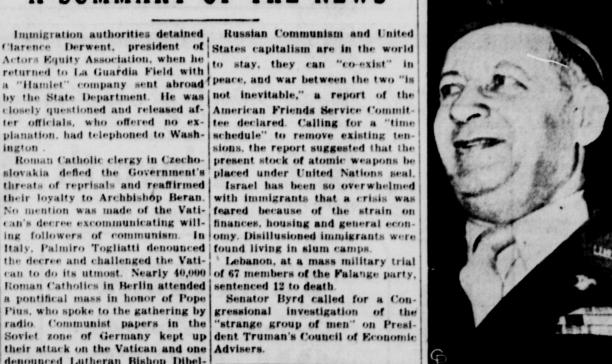
LOSES NAIL

When a finger became caught be tween a belt and pulley on Saturday, Jesse Dutcher, West Bristol, had the finger-nail pulled off. He was treated at Harriman Hospital.

GIRL IS BORN

A daughter was born on Sunday

## SUSPENDED IN '5 PERCENT' PROBE





Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman 🕍 Maj. Gen. A. H. Waitt

TWO OF THE ARMY'S top generals, Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman (left). head of the Quartermaster Corps, and Maj. Gen. A. H. Waitt (right), chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, have been suspended pending investigation of charges they dealt with "five-percenters." Both were involved in a Senate subcommittee inquiry into charges that certain persons used "influence" in obtaining Army contracts. (International)

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## To Search Adams' Kin's Home for Money

Harrisburg State Folice are expected today to search for money in the shanty home of the late John Harry Adams, 47, who claimed to be a direct descendant of John Adams, the nation's second president. The police inquiry was prompted after Mrs. William H. Earnest, of Harrisburg, reported seeing the recluse with large sums of money in his pos- ville, Walter J., of Bristol, and

**Dewey Backs Atlantic Pact** 

New York-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey backed the Atlantic Pact today, but declared that Western Europe must use Marshall Plan funds to promote economic unity. Dewey, opening the 32nd annual convention of the at 8.30 in Trinity R. C. Church, International Lions Clubs at Madison Square Garden, declared the Atlan- Morrisville. Friends may call Wedtic treaty represents "the sheer necessity of self-preservation sisting the Community menace.'

#### Move 2,000 More Troops onto London's Docks London Britain moved an additional two thousand troops onto Lon-

don's strike-bound docks today to unload food and other vital supplies from 71 idled ships in port. The government move, which brought a total of 7,000 troops into action, was countered by an additional walkout of 713 men and brought to 15,351 the number of dockers on strike.

## Search Woods for Last of 14 Escapees

Akron, O.—Summit County sheriff's deputies and Akron police scoured wooded section of Akron's southwest side today in search of Eddie Starcher, last of 14 escapees from the Moundsville, W. Va., State Peniten- to Mr. and Mrs. Casmir Zoilkowki, tiary. The 14 men escaped from the prison on June 14 by sawing their of Washington Crossing, in Harriway through cell bars. The other 13 were captured without resistance. man Hospital.

Immigration authorities detained, Russian Communism and United Clarence Derwent, president of States capitalism are in the world returned to La Guardia Field with to stay, they can "co-exist" in "Hamlet" company sent abroad peace, and war between the two "is

planation, had telephoned to Wash- schedule" to remove existing tensions, the report suggested that the Roman Catholic clergy in Czecho- present stock of atomic weapons be slovakia defied the Government's placed under United Nations seal. threats of reprisals and reaffirmed Israel has been so overwhelmed their loyalty to Archbishop Beran. with immigrants that a crisis was No mention was made of the Vati- feared because of the strain on can's decree excommunicating will- finances, housing and general econ-

the decree and challenged the Vati- Lebanon, at a mass military trial can to do its utmost. Nearly 40,000 of 67 members of the Falange party, Roman Catholics in Berlin attended sentenced 12 to death Senator Byrd called for a Con-Pius, who spoke to the gathering by gressional investigation of the

ered so severe a loss of prestige in Attempting to part her dog and the Soviet areas that the Russians another which were fighting, Helen were reported planning a wholesale Harrington was bitten on the index purge of the party. Passive resist- finger of her right hand during the ance by the Germans has seriously week-end. Treatment was administered at Harriman Hospital.

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#### MONDAY, JULY 18, 1919

#### EAST AND WEST ARE RED

The sun never sets on Communist activities. When today's setting sun shines red through London's haze, it will have already begun to rise tomorrow morning over Hawaii's coconut sus enumeration. palms. But in Britain, as in Hawaii half-way around the world, strike fomented by Communists, estimated cost is \$300.

There the resemblance between the two strikes ends. Britain's been appointed by Mayor Ashbridge of the parent plant, excepting that socialist government has declared on the executive committee which the flowers are of a light pink, ina state of emergency under which will have in charge the arrange- stead of a deep crimson. the government exercises the ments for holding the Republican most severe anti-strike powers it phia. has wielded since 1926. More troops have been called out and the government is determined to restore normal conditions on the so plentiful that they can be caught

alvsis of economic life is far more Hollow Creek, landed 31 herring in serious, all concerned insist that one haul. they lack power to end the strike. President Truman, who during debate on Taft-Hartley repeal insisted that he had power enough to act in serious strikes without aid from the Taft-Hartley Act, now insists that even under the act he cannot initiate forceful action in Hawaii.

helpless. Congress refuses to get excited, though it is considering a bill that would authorize Mr. Truman to appoint another factfinding board.

board has already recommended a 14-cent hourly wage increase, and Hawaiian shipping companies have accepted the recommendation. The union has turned it down. It is still holding out for arbitration, despite the fact wages are not a proper subject for arbitration, which is applied mainly to interpretation of contracts and minor grievances.

It seems clear that the motivation of the strike in Hawaii, as in London, is more political than economic.

If the British labor government succeeds in its attempt to crack down on a strike which seems designed to serve the interests of a hostile foreign power, ample makes an impression in gifts have been sanctioned. Washington.

Perhaps the weather continues its bizarre pattern of the last year or more-with too much rain in some areas, none in others-because Truman has not applied himself to a solution of the prob-

Potatoes bought by the government at \$1.70 a hundred are being sold for livestock feed at of losing on a transaction but about it. making it up in volume.

The earth will endure for 3.000,000,000 years longer, according to a scientist. Only the bravest soul can contemplate what taxes will be by that time

New moon has been discover ed in a remote corner of the sola system. Probably just a spare to be used when the old moon can' take it any longer.

## **ECHOES OF THE PAST**

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 22, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol. was discontinued following its merger

A horse belonging to Joseph Bur- | (Following items from Gazette of on was struck by a box car the April 5, 1900.) out of the coal yard . . .

Bruhn & Robinson have taken possession of the Appleton mill and yesterday. About 60 men are now will commence operations in the employed. Most of the help came the standpoint of the American shortest time possible . . .

The report of the State Pharmaceutical Examining Board of the examinations held in Philadelphia herring in one haul the other day in January last shows that Joseph at the mouth of Hollow creek. H. Stackhouse, of Bristol, and Steve C. Hartman, of Lansdale. passed successfully as registered Del., will open up a steam laundry pharmacists

(Following items from Gazette of March 29, 1900)

Bristol was favored on last M day evening with a fine concert by the Carlisle Indian Band at the Edgely, on the outskirts of Bristol, true of certain conspicuous figures

51 districts for the purpose of cen-genuine sensation. It is claimed

it shines upon islands tied up by feet addition to the Goodwill Hose over the Edgely roses.

Company's building has been The Queen of Edgely a two-months-old longshoremen's awarded to John N. DeGroot. The

with herring. In fact the delicious grown for the market next year. fish so admired by Bristolians are in large quantities from the shores. Last week Andrew Tyrol with an But in Hawaii, where par-ordinary dip net, at the mouth of

other day on the siding near For- The Closson House changed mansyth & Fitzgerald's coal yard and agement last Monday night. Mrs. crippled sufficiently to render the Mary Closson, who for many years Chambers charges not only alive animal valueless. Forsyth & Fitz- has so ably conducted that hotel gerald had rented the horse and that its popularity has a wide not too much to say that there is the accident occurred while driving sweep, has retired, being succeeded by John J. Kilcoyne. . . .

> The paper mill started operations from outside points. Sixteen prac- people are clear. tical hands came from Buffalo.

Goodell Hartshorne landed

Charles F. Brown, of Wilmington, in Bristol in the near future.

At the first annual exhibition of the American Rose Society, held in New York last week, the Floral Exchange, whose greenhouses are at 15,000 roses on exhibition, the Bucks County will be divided into Bucks County creation produced a that a fortune is made for the Edgely greer houses as the million-The contract for building the 9x32 aire patrons of New York went wild

The Queen of Edgely, the American Beauty in pink, so much desired, originated at the nurseries of the Floral Exchange at Edgely, four years ago as a sport of American Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, has Beauty, and retains all the features

Messrs. Peirce & Williams, of National Convention in Philadel- Bristol, have received an order for questioned; (2) that they were The Delaware river is teeming plants of the Edgely Queen will be

### **Events for Today**

Card party in Bracken Post home 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ameri can Legion Auxiliary.

## **Expose The Secret Deals!**

Now it is beginning to appear that the reason for their secrecy is bers with the documents and other Lions Club at the end of the week that the whole thing is already cut and dried but they don't want to ways by which he could have obadmit the fact to the American people.

Columnist Arthur Krock, in the New York Times, touched on what appears to be the colored gentleman in the woodpile, in the course of Local authorities say they are significant words:

"When the Danish and Norwegian Foreign Ministers were ged to discuss the adherance of their government to the Pact, it was completely understood that they sought assurances of immediate military assistance to build up their defenses if they joined."

Here is a still more enlightening reference by Mr. Krock to the huckstering of American arms which apparently went on while our But the territorial fact-finding diplomats were trying to talk European countries into signing up with silliness. us in the Atlantic Pact;

. published the arms the State Department . . appeal and its pledge at the unfortunate time it did because it had just rejected a request from the Brussels Powers to present their requirement as a group instead of separateand feared that news of the rejection (which involved Dutch activities in Indonesia) would leak in a form inimical to the whole North Atlantic security project.

The implications of this are devastating Point One-the Brussels Powers (Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg) are portrayed as "shopping" for their best price for joining the Pact. They were interested in weapons,

not in mutual defense. Point Two-Holland was trying to get weapons from us, not to keep peace in the North Atlantic, but to wage war in Indonesia against the independence movement there. Point Three the State Department clearly was fearful that the facts, if they came out, would be "inimical" to the

Pact, so they gave out their own version first. Is it accurate? Who can tell! The time is here for the Truman Administration to "come clean. How much has been promised, why, by whom, on what authority

under what conditions, and to what countries? The Senate ought to go to the bottom of this question at once The hocus-pocus attitude of the Pact supporters, to the effect that any factual examination of the secret record is a "threat to unity and

smells like baloney. The supporters of the Pact are going to have a lot to answer for their own record, if behind the "peaceful" Atlantic Pact is a string of specific promises by our diplomats to give tanks and airplanes and it is to be hoped the British ex- whatnot to these foreign nations and to kid Congress along until the

> Consider how some of the assurances given to Senator Taft by Administration spokesmen are going to sound if the secret deals are his guilt. The Government asserts brought into the open.

Here is what State Secretary Acheson said There is an obligation to help, but the extent, the man-

ner and the timing is up to the honest judgment of the parties. Senator Vandenberg put it this way The timing and the nature and the extent of impli-

menting legislation, in this or any other year, are, in my opinion, wide open to the free decision of all Senators. BUT SUPPOSE SECRET DEALS HAVE BEEN MADE? SUPPOSE SECRET PROMISES HAVE BEEN GIVEN THAT A BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR EQUIPMENT WILL BE SENT IMMEDIATELY TO

THIS NATION, HALF A BILLION MORE TO THAT ONE? Then the Senate's hands are NOT free. Then the "timing and the ature and the extent" of the arms-program are NOT up to the "honest udgment" or the "free decision" of the American Congress.

Let's pursue this a step farther. If Uncle Sam's salesmen, who got he European nations to sign on the dotted line, did make unrevealed judge who, to put it very mildly, promises on how much and how soon war-weapons would be delivered. 10 cents per cwt. Another case men in the position of Acheson and Vandenberg certainly ought to know

> But surly they would not tell the U.S. Senate and the American people that this whole subject was open for future consideration and determination—IF IN FACT THE DEFINITE DELIVERY.OF FIVE TO FEN BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR EQUIPMENT HAD AL READY BEEN PROMISED TO THESE CO-SIGNATORIES Acheson and Vandenberg, and also Senator Connolly, Truman

spokesman in foreign affairs, are strongly on the spot.

THEY SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO DEMAND THEIR OWN GOOD. NAMES BE CLEANED OF ANY IMPUTATION THAT THEY DECEIVED THE U. S. SENATE AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN THIS MATTER. THEY SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO CALL FOR A COMPLETE EXPOSE OF THE WHOLE ARMS-END OF THE ATLANTIC AGREE

IF SECRET PROMISES HAVE BEEN MADE, OR SECRET DEALS HAVE BEEN ENTERED INTO, WHICH HAVE TIED THE HANDS OF THE SENATE IN ADVANCE, AND IF THESE PUBLIC FIGURES MADE THEIR PREVIOUS STATEMENTS IN GOOD FAITH AND HONESTY. THEN IT IS UP TO THEM TO REPUDIATE THE DEALS-AND APOLOGIZE FOR HAVING UNWITTINGLY MISLED-THEIR HEARERS ON THE TRUE FACTS IN THIS MATTER.

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

The Committee Sustained

Washington, July 18 jury in the Hiss case has left the issue created by the a deeper general interest now in getting at the whole truth of this shocking business than there was before. Whether this can ever be done is doubtful, but the reasons it has become more destrable from

IN the first place, the basic facts,

as disclosed more than a year ago by the House Un-American Activities Committee, have now been fully proven in a law court. When they were first produced the professional "liberals" in Washington and elsewhere furiously denounced the committee, screamed about the "reckless smearing" of innocent men, pictured the proceedings as outrageous and farcical. This view was raucously voiced by all the spokesmen. Particularly was this scored a distinct triumph with the of the old Roosevelt New Deal with Queen of Edgely, an American which Mr. Hiss was identified. Drifting for shad has commenced. Beauty rose. Although there were These held members of the committee up as sinister ogres whos search for sensational headlines had unhinged their minds.

> WITHOUT excusing its sometimes undignified and bumble - puppy the Governor of Illinois as characmethods, the fact remains that, in this case, the committee has been vindicated by the court trial which "liberals" were so certain the trial in his favor; (6) his suc would expose it as devoid of reason, justice and truth. As a result, these against him. things now stand undisputed;

1. That, acting as a Soviet agent, Mr. Chambers had in his possession a great many State Department papers, some of them of top-secret nature. Neither this fact nor the authenticity of the papers is even two immense greenhouses for the transmitted to him by persons in Floral Exchange, in which 10,000 the department sympathetic with communism; (3) that Mr. Hiss was an innocent man it is terrible for in the department, had access to these papers and that copies of a number of them were made on a typewriter owned by him; (4) that no motive, other than the one he himself asserts (his reaction against communism) has been advanced for Mr. Chambers" disclosures.

> NONE of this necessarily means Tells of the Civilian that Mr. Hiss is guilty. His counsel produced evidence to show that the typewriter went out of his possession before the copies were made. Also, that there were other persons Commander C. E. Woolridge spoke who might have supplied Mr. Cham-bers with the documents and other before members of Warrington ained them, though certainly the he gave information concerning the contention that they could have training of civilian fliers at Willow been had from charwomen who Grove Naval Air Station. picked them out of wastepaper baskets was ridiculous. But it does charge of training of civilian fliers. mean that the basic facts, as re-vealed by the committee in 1948 fliers receive training at the staand which were so vehemently denied, have been completely substantiated. This puts those "liberals" junior trainers, all of whom are un who wanted to sweep the commit- der the direction of Commander tee up in a corner and strike a Woolridge. These men put in two match in a position of considerable days of actual flying a month, and

AND it raises a question the an-swer to which should concern every Willow Grove station is a multi-American everywhere to wit: if million dollar affair, and many of Mr. Hiss did not give Mr. Chambers these documents, who did? Quite clearly, some person or percons holding positions in our State ceive no compensation. Others are Department were passing out sup- compensated, but at a financial posedly secret documents to the loss, Members were told the station agent of a foreign power. If it is under the command of the chief wasn't Mr. Hiss, who was it? That of Naval air training at Pensacola, s the vital thing. Neither the Un- Fla. Five hundred officers and 1,600 American Activities Committee's enlisted men receive this type of disclosures nor the verdict in the training monthly trial answered that question, though the jury voted 8 to 4 for Mr. Hiss' conviction. Nor is there States are in competition with each any reason to feel sure a second other for 100 per cent efficiency, and trial will provide a more adequate last year the competition was won

present 100 17-year-old enlistees IT IS all very well to insist that we are receiving training at Willow 'get to the bottom" of this shame- Grove station, where a very strong ful affair, but how is that to be athletic program has been introdone? If the New York jury had duced. Several carriers have been voted 12 to 0 for Mr. Hiss' convicmade available for these fraince have continued to proclaim his for participation in war games. One mnocence. If it had acquitted him; of the very few photographic squadthere still would have been many all over the country convinced of as possible." Prosecuting attorneys have said they think there is little doubt they will be able to secure a conviction in the second trial. The argument for this view is that if, with his manifest advantages in the first trial, the best Mr. Hiss could do was convince only 4 out of 12 jurors of his innocence, the odds are heavily against his doing that well again. Among these advantages are listed (1) "the employent as chief defense counsel of the leading criminal lawyer in Amerca, with a battery of high-priced assistants and investigators; (2) a was not unfriendly: (3) a jury foreman who it is charged was prejudiced in his favor from the start 4) two Supreme Court justices and

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## Vallee to Wed

CROONER Rudy Vallee, 48, is shown

Calif., after they announced they would wed in the Fall. "This is the

real thing," thrice-wed Vallee told

ter witnesses; (5) the efforts of

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other

cess in barring certain witnesses

Mr. Hiss will lose some of thes

friends are as dubious about the

second trial as they were confident

8-to-4 verdict, they argue it would

be even worse to live under the

conviction which probably would

retard. It is entirely up to the Government. Nevertheless, there

are those among his adherent

anything but eager for action now

Training, Willow Grove

Commander Woolridge, who is in

tion under the leadership of six

during the remaining 28 days fol-

the officers and men who give in-

struction to the civilian fliers re-

rons is located at this station.

low their duties in civilian life.

(International)

reporters.

Are for Divorces Continued from Page One Quakertown. They were married in November, 1929, in Sumneytown, and separated January 12th, 1947. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Boudreau, this place, has begun an action in divorce against her husband, Edward

H Rondrean

Half of Suits Listed

Mrs. Marie T. Alvin, Furlong, has been named the defendant in a di-

#### ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams became parents of a boy, John F. Adams, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on July 2nd. The mother and new baby returned to their home on Tuesday. Mrs. Adams is the former Virginia Oliver

Mr and Mrs. Walter Kuemmerle, an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

at Lake Tahoe, Nev., with Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21, of Berkeley, Courier.

#### Police Chief Urges Drive Against the "Sex Offender"

Pittsburgh, will introduce to the chiefs and members of the Penn sylvania Chiefs of Police Association, assembling for their conventhat this question of elimination is on the lips of everyone today. He continued that the police of every city are aware of these offenders, of every community attracted to

nated, as many of the youth must homes. Scott also urged the par- urged closer police-press relations, Andalusia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ents of all young girls and boys to as untimely newspaper publicity Kuenimerle, Philadelphia, have re- know the where, why, what and may hamper the police in successturned to their homes after making when each time children go from fully solving such cases. their homes for an evening of pleasure. He cited that all parents It costs you money every time they are going for their evening of eliminate such menaces from the you don't read Want Ads in The pleasure and when they expect to streets of every community in this

public places of amusement.

These questions unanswered be fore often prevent police from retracing the movement of the victim PITSBURGH, July 18-Harvey J. attacked, raped, ravaged or slain by Scott, superintendent of police, the sex fiend. Scott attributes many of the solved sex cases to an alert public and parents who were close enough to their children to tion at the William Penn Hotel, a know their plans. Yet, Superintenresounding resolution urging the dent Scott continues, some youngpolice of this commonwealth to sters will disagree with the fact wage all-out war against the "sex that they should tell their parents offender." Scott says that this men- of their sometimes secretive plans. ace must be and can be eliminated However, he reminds such youth vorce action by her husband, Harry from decent society. He stressed that no one is more interested in them than their parents.

Scott continued by saying that many factors lead up to the commission of such dastardly acts, as who generally prey on the youths the sale of obscene literature, horrid and gruesome radio stories and houses of ill fame permitted to operate unmolested in some of our Scott strongly recommends that larger communities. He praised the all dark street corners be elimi- accomplishments of the free press in immediately bringing to the atnecessarily pass such places in or- tention of the public such flendish der to come and go from their acts of the sex degenerate, but

Scott related that he would introduce a resolution to the convenshould know with whom their chil- tion wherein these and other sugdren are keeping company, where gested measures could be taken to commonwealth.



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## ST. ANN'S PULLS **BIGGEST SOFTBALL SEASON SURPRISE**

position in the circuit.

"Chick" Ciccanti hurled the Wood Streeters to the triumph and held Lawless. Franklin to three hits. Ciccanti would have had a shutout but for at the National Agricultural Col- woods. Her father served as pastor an error by Nick Indelicato in the second after Anthony Capello had lashed out a triple.

"Jim" Brescia did the mound Ann's for five innings. He did not allow a hit until Tony Romano singled in the fifth after two were

But in the sixth and seventh, the "Saints" got their bats working and programs they want, then the countwo hits in each of the innings plus ty chairmen and a program coman error gave them the victory. mittee will endeavor to produce With one out in the sixth, "Chick" those programs. when Fred Barbetta singled to right marker.

Franklin F. Barbetta c A. Spinelli If Oriola 3b Oriola 35 Massi ss B. Barbetta 2b Capello cf Ransom 1b Ciotti sf Flelds rf M. Spinelli rf Brescia p

St. Ann's Whyno Ss Indelicato 2b Saxton rf Di Nunzio 1b F. Barbetta 2b Perrone If Romano of c Pinelli sf Ciccanti p Cialella c cf

**Urge Poultrymen To** 

Continued from Page One ganization strong enough to make

**Protect Interests** 

itself feit we can and will get the things we need. These things can sall be had if the poultrymen will S. S. Board Has Meeting; work together. John Rosenberger, who operates

the Sylvania Hatcheries, Quakertown, expressed the thought that an active producer organization will aid hatcheries, feed suppliers session at the home of Mrs. Norman and others allied with the poultry Werdon on Wednesday evening. industry. "When the poultry farm- Plans for the annual picnic were eggs and chickens at less cost he is going to be a better customer for will be observed on September more chicks, more feed, more equip- 25th. Reports on the daily vacation ment and more of everything," Mr. Bible School were made. New Rosenberger told the group. By en- chairs have been ordered for the couraging the poultry producers to Sunday school. take an active part in their organi-"membership, legislation, disease control, industry problems, edu- of Mrs. Robert Mudie. Refreshcation, marketing, breeding, law enforcement and research," those who supply the producers will also reap

the benefits. egg grading and inspection work in aged 21 months.

the state with a sadly undermanned Latvian Girl Plans staff. "When poultry and egg producers want more and better inspection it will be up to them to work through their state poultry federation to get it. Many government agencies and industry organi- had to sleep on the ground. zations are educating the consum- | Following months of travel, the

St. Ann's A. A. pulled the biggest AA poultry and eggs; many farm- where they entered a camp of more surprise of the Bristol Suburban ers are trying to produce it, but than 6,000 persons of all nationali-Softball League yesterday as it there is much to be done both at ties. nosed out Franklin A. C., 2-1, on the producer and distribution lev- During her stay at this camp, Memorial Park field. The victory els before the finest quality poul- Miss Zeltins, attended a Latvian put the "Saints" closer to sixth try and eggs are presented to the school, where she completed two consumer in the quantity which is grades of high school. In order to

lege, Doylestown, discussed the operation of the Worcester County. Mass., Poultry Association, of which he was formerly president. work for Franklin and blanked St. Their programs might well set the example for any county poultry association, and Bucks county will give its members programs of equal interest. At each meeting the members will discuss and decide the

Cialella lined out a double to left It was brought out that poultry and scored on a hit by Whyno. In and egg production makes up a the last inning, two were gone \$200,000,000 industry in Pennsylvania and that our state leads the of the "Quaker Challenge," the high and ran to third when Gene Field United States in dollar returns. allowed the ball to get away from Also, that Bucks county is one of him. "Mike" Perrone's hit to right the leading ten counties in the counted Barbetta with the winning United States in poultry and egg production. With today's keenly competitive market for all agricultural products and even tougher competition ahead, many serious problems confront the poultrymen in Pennsylvania. It will take organized effort by all segments of

> A two weeks membership drive in the county will be climaxed by aff- days leave at home, after which he other meeting on July 29th in Segal, will report back to the Great Lakes Hall at the National Agricultural station. His assignment then will College, Doylestown, when the pro- be to Bayonne, N. J., to the U. S. gram will be divided between two Navy disbursing school main topics: Poultry Diseases and Price Support Programs.

Dr. H. B. Seltz, of Wrightsville, who is an authority on poultry diseases, as well as president of the State Poultry Federation, will be the speaker on "Some of the Lesser Known Diseases of Poultry." J. W. Kinghorne, assistant director of the poultry branch in the Production and Marketing Administration. USDA, will discuss price supports as they affect poultry and eggs.

## **Arrange Annual Picnic**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 -The Sunday School Board of Cornwells Methodist Church held a

It was announced that Rally Day

The August board meeting will zation which has for its program be omitted, the next meeting taking Hox 806, Albuquerque, N.M. place on Sept. 14 at the residence

ments were served. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, to E. J. Lawless, Jr., of the State Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tettemer, on Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, July 11th. Weight of baby at birth outlined some of his problems in was 7 lbs., 7 oz. The Tettemers trying to supervise the poultry and have one other daughter, Susan,

# To Study Languages

ing public to expect and demand family arrived at Hanau, Germany,

possible in our State," said Mr. concentrate on her saidies, she often got passes from the guards to Raino Lansch, poultry professor leave the camp and to study in the of a Latvian Baptist church in the

Leaving the camp in February. 1948, the Zeltins family traveled through numerous transient camps before receiving the final application papers for transportation to the United States. The family embarked from Bremen, Germany, the latter part of February, and arrived in New York the forepart of March.

Within five days Miss Zetins entered Quakertown high school, the beginning of the fall term. She has been appointed vice-president of the student council and is editor school publication.

The young woman declares she has great love for this country be cause she has been given safety and freedom while Latvia is being ruled by Russia.

#### COMPLETES "BOOT" TRAINING

NEWPORTVILLE, July 18 James Lynch has finished his the poultry industry in the county "boot" training at the Great Lakes as well as the state to lick these Naval Training Station, Chicago, III. He graduated second highest in his class and is now spending 13

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## Newportville Church Is Scene of Weddin

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lace trimmed, with a beaded tiara; white slippers; and carried a heart of white roses with a gardenia center and baby breath shower. The matron of honor was attired

in a blue nylon marquisette gown. the bodice featuring a V neckline front and back, detachable sleeves. full skirt with side peplum; an open-crown, blue net bonuet trimmed with flowers and tied under the carried a heart-shaped wreath of talisman roses. The bridesmaids traffic moves toward a peak .

mony a reception was held at the the comparable period in 1948 . . . This evening Mrs. Charles good supply is frozen, since red home of the bridegroom's mother, one third of the arrests were made. Thorpe, Sr., will be hostess to mem-

honeymoon at Wildwood, N. J., the to the state police report . . . Newport Terrace.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were bracelets, and the bridegroom presented his attendants

#### Enforcing Traffic Laws Impartially in State (By International News Service)

HARRISBURG, July 19 -- Penn sylvania State Police are enforcing chin, and wore white slippers. She traffic laws impartially as the were attired the same as the ma- courtesy has been the guilding prin tron of honor, Miss Knott being in ciple for troopers on traffic details, yellow and carrying pink roses; but reports for the first half of the Miss Romberger in orchid, her year indicate no laxity in enforcing Miss Romberger in ording, her year indicate no laxity in enforcing roses being yellow; and Miss Old-regulations . . . figures for the six Neshaminy Methodist Church are fast fruit, plain or with cream for Eighty-seven of the firms are Amer ham in nile green, and carrying month report has not been cor- enjoying a week at Pocono Plateau: Better Time roses. The flower girls related but based on statistics for "Peggy" Bilger, Marian Bilger, cake, or as frozen custard. Crushed wore floor length gowns of yellow, the first quarter the picture is ex- Doris Winder, Mary Jane Claus, red raspberries make a deliciou with shirred bodice, puffed sleeves pected to indicate unrelenting pros- Dorothy and Frank Harper, Dor- sundae sauce. Glazed raspberry ple and ruffled skirts; yellow bonnets ecution of violators . . . in the first othy Fowler. The groups were taken or tarts are excellent for party and white slippers. They carried quarter, state police arrested 26,943 to the Poconos on Saturday in cars treats. small heart wreaths of pink roses. violators of the state's motor code provided by Mrs. Albert Tomlinson Immediately following the cere- which was an increase of 5,461 over and C. Wesley Haefner.

covers being laid for 300 guests, either for speed law violations or bers of her card club. The newlyweds left for a week's for ignoring stop signs, according A guest for a week at the hom

bride travelling in a two-piece first half total will show a sharp dress of pale orchid, white accessions, and wearing an orchid corstellar automobile traffic sage. They will make their home in heading across the state . . . J. Her- on the west coast she joined the bert Walker, director of the State Rev. and Mrs. W. Vernon Middle-Commerce Department's tourist bu- town and children, of Drezel Hill, 000 this year for improvements to and other points of interest. physical plants at vacation spots

## HULMEVILLE

and guest accommodations.

by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner.

reau, points out that Pennsylvania's for a week in the vicinity of San tourist industry will spend \$10,000,- Diego and a trip to Yosemite Park

#### RED RASPBERRIES RETAIN EXCELLENT FLAVOR IN FREEZING

By Miss Frances Vannoy

Home Economics Representative) Make the most of the luscious red raspberries which will soon be at the peak of their brief season.

There are many ways of using this fruit. Serve the berries on cold dessert, in fruit-cup, pie, or short- ican and 129 British.

Red raspberry dishes may be stretched over the whole year if a good supply is frozen, since red isfactory fruits for freezing. Frozen raspberries retain their fresh flavor Little Glants . . . Want Add.

well. Latham, Taylor, Milton, and come out of the freezer with the

"bloom" still on them.
If berries are washed, miz th with dry sugar in the proportion of one part of sugar to four or Eve parts of berries. Another way is to alternate layers of berries and sugar in the freezing cartons. Use rigid, heavily,wazed cardboard cartons, or foll boxes for packaging raspberries.

#### NEW INDUSTRY

MELBOURNE, - (INS) - Since The following young folks from breakfast cereal, chilled as a break- to 54,000,000 pounds (\$173,200,000).

> Gail is the name that has been given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, of Lincoln avenue, on Thursday. The baby, born in Nasareth Hospital, Philadelphia, weighed 7% ibs.

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### More Than \$200,000,000

More than \$41,000,000 in 1946, the first year after the end of the war.

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And in the first six months we have spent-approximately \$32,000,000 of the \$71,000,000 we shall spend in 1949.

\$565 PER MINUTE - every minute of every working day! This is the rate at which our telephone system in Pennsylvania is being expanded.

And in the next two years - 1950 and 1951 - we estimate we must spend some \$145,000,000 more.

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We've put up 91,000 additional poles.

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### There is Still Much To Be Done

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All this will continue to take some doing . . . and some time . . . and some more millions. Today the everage new telephone installation requires greater investment, reflecting the higher costs of materials and labor in the posts

### Where the Millions for Expansion Come from

They do not come from earnings. They must come from the investments of everyday people, for the dollars that build this business are the dollars saved and invested by school teachers, and widows, and farmers, and businessmen, and telephone men and women, and you and your friends and fellow citizens.

Moodless to say, we must pay for the use of these dellars. These who supply them expect us to keep them safe and to earn enough to keep them productive.

### People Have a Big Stake in This Company

Nearly every Pennsylvanian relies upon telephone service, directly or indirectly, for convenience, pleasure, help in emergencies, or business . . . and nearly one out of every 100 Pennsylvanians either works for or has money invested in the telephone business.

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grounds is a busy place every arranged so as not to interfere with tion which will begin tomorrow. It week-day, where supervised activ- the swimming pool activities. tacks County Towns ities are in progress from morning until night

The playground is open five days a week. From 10 in the morning is probably better organized until noon. Mrs. Edward Miller has charge of the younger children who is of boys and girls are are not old enough to attend the Allen P. George, who is the di-

Wh Recreational Council. | Council activities, said today that | The site had been staked out on Burpee Memorial Play- the playground schedule has been Saturday in preparation for excava- Lincoln highway.

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BAUER—Croydon, Pa., July 16, 1949, William H., husband of Julia M. Bauer. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate Funeral Home, 316 Jefferson Ave., Thursday, at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 8t. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening. Deaths

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A large company of relatives and friends assembled for the four o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception for 125 in the church social hall.

"O Promise Me," "Because," "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Miss Ann Deon, Washington street, her accompanist being Miss Winifred V. Tracy, of Buckley street.

As she made her way to the altar, bride was attractively gowned in a creation of white. Chantilly lace ewer satin formed the bodice which was trimmed with seed pearls; the same type lace being used for the peplum, and for the long sleeves which tapered over her hands. The skirt was of marquisette over net and satin. Satin slippers completed the costume; and her tiara was of seed pearls. White roses were used in her arm bouquet.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean VanBrakle, Matawan, N. J., was attired in pink; and the bridesmaids. the Misses Barbara Harris, Oradell. N. J., and Alfreda Hovnoski, Philadelphia, wore pale blue. The costumes of these three young women Scalloped collars formed cape sleeves, and vokes were of marquisleeves were worn; picture hats of of interest.

served his brother-in-law as best visit here. man; the ushers being cousins of and Donald Hohe, of Emmaus.

The newlyweds are spending a the bride wore a pale green dotted Swiss dress over green taffeta. white accessories, and corsage of white roses. The couple will reside at Vera Cruz, the bridegroom being employed by the Western Electric Co. at Allentown. He is a graduate of Emmaus high school and of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, His bride is a Bristol high school graduate.

Mrs. Hilgendorff chose a tissue crepe dress in tone of ashes of roses for attendance at the wedding. white accessories and corsage of white rosebuds Mrs Knauss mother of the bridegroom, was costumed in gray, with accessories of pink and gray, and white rose cor-

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Coming here from Burslem, Eng-

land, Mrs. Jennie Bridgewood spent were of marquisette over taffeta. a few days with Mrs. John Smith. Otter street. On Thursday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bridgewood, tosette. Skirts were cut fuil and two gether with Mrs. Clayton Bintliff. puff bustles on each gown were Headley Manor, and Mrs. Frank covered with marquisette. Elbow Smith, Pennington, N. J., spent the length marquisette detachable day in Philadelphia visiting points

marquisette were of the same color Murray Richman, of Hallandafe, tone as their gowns, these having Fla., spent a few days with Mr. and back bows extending into stream- Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Bath road. ers. Each maid wore silver slippers Mrs. Richman and sons, "Jimmie" and carried mixed summer flowers, and "Bobby," returned home with Mr. Walter Briening, of Reading, Mr. Richman following four weeks'

John Boyle, of Philadelphia, was the bridegroom, Messrs. Kenneth a guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, North Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. William Cranshoneymoon in the Pocono Moun- ton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William tains. Leaving for the mountains Cranston, Sr., Corson street, spent

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Jackson street, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adam Culler, Mr. at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Jay Cullen, of Coal Center, have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty. McCallion, Philadelphia; Miss Vera Jackson street. On Wednesday they

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frandaughter Jean and son James, of cis J. Crum and son. Jeffrey. Pond Clinton. Ia. During the Fays stay street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. here a visit was made to Philadel- Francis Crum, at Washington Crossing. They also visited Mr. Crum's to Valley Forge, Pa., and Beach grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

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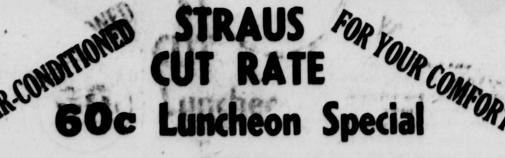


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Tuesday, July 19:

ST. JAMES at EDDINGTON (postponed game of July 12)

ST. LUKE'S at BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN
Wednesday, July 20:

BRISTOL METHODIST at BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN (postponed game of June 7th)

ST. JAMES at CALVARY (postponed game of July 6th)

Thursday, July 21:

BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN at CALVARY (tie game of June 29th)
CORNWELLS at EDDINGTON (tie game of June 29th)
End of Third Round of Play
Monday, July 25:

CORNWELLS at BENSALEM
BRIS. METHODIST at CALVARY EDDINGTON at ST. LUKE'S (Bensalem H. S. field—postponed game of June 28th)

Tuesday, July 26:

ST. LUKE'S at EDDINGTON (Killian Country Club)
BRISTOL, PRESBYTERIAN at ST. JAMES
BENSALEM at BRIS. METHODIST (postponed game of July 6th)
Wednesday, July 27:

ST. LUKE'S at BENSALEM
ST. JAMES BENSALEM ST. JAMES BENSALEM at BRIS. METHODIST (postponed game of July 6th)
Wednesday, July 27:

ST. LUKE'S at BENSALEM
ST. JAMES at BRIS. METHODIST (Thursday, July 28:

EDDINGTON at CORNWELLS CALVARY at BRIS. PRESBY
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BENSALEM at BRIS. PRESBY
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BENSALEM at ST. LUKE'S (postponed game of June 39th)

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## WHEN RAIN STOPS GAME

St. Ann's A. A. was leading American Steel, 3-1, yesterday afternoon when rain forced the game to be called at the last half of the fourth

The "Saints" had scored their runs in the first inning on hits by "Rabbit" Palumbo, "Chuck" Klein, an infield out, a double by "Inky" Schneider, and single by Joe Elmer. Palumbo stole home to score his

The Steelers made their run in the second on singles by Reynolds Funari, Joe Ceresak, and a twobagger by Joe Durcanin. Tony Toranto, rightfielder for St. Ann's broke up the rally by a perfect peg to the plate to double-up Ceresak after catching Don Kraft's fly.

St. Ann's plays American Steel this evening or Wetzel field and will be home tomorrow and Wednesday evenings, meeting the Pirates and Lalor A. C., respectively.

## Farm and Livestock Is Bequeathed to S. A. Elder

Continued from Page One Real estate holding of the testatrix, who died June 12, were valued at \$4500 and consisted of one third interest in a residence in Fallsington, 498 West Hanover st., and 139

North Willow st., Trenton, N. J. The widow, Alice Wilson, was named the sole beneficiary of the \$11,500 personal estate of her husband, George W. Wilson, Upper Southampton twp. The testator. who died June 6, made his will July 20, 1939. The widow was also

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# Schedule for Tonight TOWNSHIP - BRISTOL TERRACE (Terrace field) Rescheduled Games Schedule for Tuesday NEWPORTVILLE - BELL'S ACES (Third Ward field) Schedule for Friday BRISTOL TERRACE at CROYDON FOURTH WARD - BELL'S ACES (Memorial field) BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

## FRANKLIN and SECOND WARD (Memorial field) Schedule for Tomorrow ESTATES and FIFTH WARD (Memorial field) NO. 1 FIRE CO. at TULLYTOWN TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tuesday Read the Want Ads for profit and PIRATES and ST. ANN'S (Memorial field)



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